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e Real Friends of the Wilson Tariff are Pressing.

ults of the Spring Elections Did Not Discourage Them.

IENATE REPUBLICAN LEADERS ARE CONSEQUENTLY DISAPPOINTED.

oy Expected Their Tr of Obstruction Be Much Easter-the Democrats, lowever, Have Been Spurred to More Vigorous Effort-They Will Keep Up Their Present Tactics to the End-What Mr. Mills Says.

VASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The Repub lers in the Senate are disappointed be ranks of the tariff reformers. They seem to have felt that Republican victories at the pring elections would have the effect of nusing a loss of interest in the Wilson bill, and of making their task of obstructing its age very much easier. The real result is possite of that expectation. The friends the bill in the Senate are pressing it more ously than ever, and are clearly of the mination to keep up those tactics to

There is no more courageous man in the cenate than Mr. Mills, nor one who more aspicuously stands for the principles and he programme of tariff reform. In discussing the spring elections with the Post-Dis-PATCH correspondent Mr. Mills said:

REPETITON OF HISTORY. "It is but the repetition of history. There sdistress in the country, and the people uner the active leadership of certain shrewd politicians are being induced to hold the rty in power responsible. But all the same the people so indignantly revolted in 1892 are still in existence, and there is still that unexecuted commison to relieve the people as far as possible of hose burdens. The elections of 1892 are the nes for this Congress to consider. Its comdission dates from that year, and nothing mould prevent the carrying out of the policy t then triumphed at the polls. So far as are aware the people have recanted othing on the subject of tariff reform, but, on the contrary, there is every reason to bewe that with the existing financial difficules, that have resulted from one cause and nother, the necessity of lowering taxation

reater now than ever before."

The there any indications in the Senate of ess of Interest in the Wilson bill since the ig of the spring elections?" asked the

NO LOSS OF INTEREST. whatever on the part of the real ands of the bill and those who sincerely esire a redemption of the party's promises n the question of taxation. That is not the The trouble is there are Democratic senate proceedings to see what is going and who the men are upon whom the Re cans are relying. If possible, Demo-There is no excuse for The issue is perfectly plain, and the bill, imperfect as it may be, is the gnized Democratic expression of it, and th is entitled to and should receive the c member of the Senate. The only thing o do is to pass the bill and go before the peo-ole on the record. To turn back now, or to top and postpone action, would not only be n act of political perfuy, but would inevi-ably and justly be attended with ruin to the semocratic party. We should pass a bill, and the sooner the better."

EN ROUTE TO BLUEFIELDS.

cablegram was yesterday received from niral Benham stating that the San Franad arrived at Curacoa and would im-tely proceed to Bluefields. The latter

lately proceed to Bluefields. The latter tis about 1,000 miles from Curacos and cruiser should arrive at her destination later than Monday afternoon. Structions have been cabled to Capt. Lon, who is in command of the ship, to tee preliminary investigation of the sition on the Mosquito Reservation and cabrief report at the earliest possible most. This report will undoubtedly reach Navy Department by Wednesday or ready next, as Greytown, the nearest sraph station, is within a few hours' sail tunefields.

ushelds, its within a lew hours sail ushelds, who had a conference with Secg Gresham on Wednesday, have red assurances from the Secretary that american interests on the reservation be amply protected. The Secretary, ever, declined to go into any details as e policy to be pursued by the Administration, and his visitors will have to wait not provided the secretary with the secretary, when the secretary with the secretary with the secretary of the secretary with t

DIFFICULTIES COMPLICATED. culties presented by the Nica-ouble have been complicated by ests against the threatened aggres-the Nicaraguan government upon franchises. It is aid that the an Government has assumed a very thude toward the company engaged onstruction of the canal, and that ade is manifested in the persecution cloyes of the company. In addi-micals of the construction com-m that the Nicaraguan Government ted its contract and broken faith a repeatedly.

district and broken faith respectfully.

stance the construction company to fis,000 in gold to a merchant of who got judgment in a suit in the court, from which there was no sing to the fact that that city is and not under the jurisdiction of a. An execution was issued and ope, railroad and machinery bethe construction company, valous, were seized and sold for a portion of their value. United and vonbraids protested against the prointed a curator to represent the the United States pending a seite guestion. The appointment,

neession expires within a year its contracts

OTHER COMPLAINTS.

There are many other complaints of the attitude of the Nicaraguan Government, which when made public will doubtless result in action being taken by Congress, and possibly in the appointment of a special commission to visit Nicaragua and examine into the man ministered. W. L. CROUNSE,

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Consensus of Opinion on Its Value to the

Boston, Mass., April 7.-A newspaper of this city, which has been an earnest advocate of the building of the Nicaragua Canal, recently sent out letters to the Governors of the various States and the more prominent members of Congress, asking their opinions as to the value of the canal to this country, and whether or not the Government should construct and control the water way. Answers have been received from thirty-one Governors and forty members of Congress and are printed to-day.

The Governors of the Southern States, without exception, either favor the Government building and owning the canal outright, or extending ald to whatever corporation builds it.

building and owning the canal corporation builds it.
Gov. Waite of Colorado says: "The United States Government in conjunction with the Central American Republics should build this canal at national expense."
Gov. McGraw of Washington believes that the United States should construct, own and the United States should construct, own and

the United States should construct, own and operate the canal.

Gov. Hogg of Texas takes very pronounced grounds against the United States fostering such an enterprise white under private control. He says: "This Government should prohibit foreign or private interference with that canal and should construct, own and operate it herself."

that canal and should construct, own and operate it herself."
Gov. Lewelling of Kansas declares that it would be desirable that the United States should own and operate the canal as the exclusive property of the United States. congressman Bynum of Indiana, washington, kilgore, Bell and Abbott of Texas declare themselves heartily in favor of its construction, but say they would not vote for any measure which would pielge the United States to guarantee the bonds of any private corporation.

States to guarantee the bonds of any prince corporation.

Senators Stockbridge and McMillan of hichigan, Perkins of california, Dolph and hitcheil of Oregon, Lorgan of Asabama, Frye of Maine and Congressman Henderson of Iowa, Burrows of Michigan, Storer of Ohio, Van Voorhees of New York, Doolittle of Washington and a number of others in both political parties say they are in favor and will vote for such a bli as that proposed by Senator Morgan. by Senator Morgan.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

Three Laborers Killed-Bodies Terribly Mangled.

BRINTON, Pa., April 7 .- A premature ex plosion of a blast at the new Westinghouse lectric works to-day instantly killed three aborers and injured four more. Their names could not be learned, as they were only known by numbers. The bodies of the killed were terribly

THREE CORNERED FIGHT.

Hogan Have an Ugly Fracas.

This morning at 3 o'clock a very brutal affray took place in front of 1325 Chestnut street. At that hour two disreputable women, Rosy Lee and Goldy Evans, go fight, and the latter used a knife on Rosy, cutting an ugly gash across the latter's forehead. A man known as Luke Hogan, and said to be Rose Lee's lover, interfered at this juncture and knocked Goldy Swain down with a punch in the face. While she was on the ground, Hogan is said to have kicked her unmercifully in the face. Officers Murphy and Kavanaugh came upon rouble. The trouble is there are Democratic ienators who have never been in favor of the Wiscon bill and do not want it to pass. They are fighting it in their own way, and unless they can be influenced to change their course and act with their party the bill will be put in jeopardy. There is no use mincing words about this matter. The mincing words about this matter. The police Court until April 10, next.

IS LE CABON DEAD?

It Is Claimed He Has Been Deported to a Distant Colony.

LONDON, April 7.-The Admiralty and Hora Guards Gazette says that a report is current that Maj. Le Caron, the British Government spy, who was so prominently connected with he prosecution of Charles Stewart Parnell and who was announced to have died recent ly in this city, is not dead. The Gazette adds that rumor has it that Le Caron is now en route to one of the most distant colonies nder a government officer's protection. It is added that this disappearance of the British spy is due to the fact that the detectives who have been guarding Le Caron ever ince he was brought so strongly into public otice discovered some time ago that a Fenian plot, having its ramifications in New Fenian plot, having its ramifications in New York and other American cities, existed with the object of killing him.

When informed of the danger to which he had been exposed Le Caron is said to have petititioned the British Government to en-able him to leave England for some distant portion of the Queen's dominions where he would be safer from the vengeance of the

Fenians.
Fromment Irishmen, who were seen on the Fromment and the Caron's alleged disappearance, said that they would not be astonished if the report circulated by the Gasstic was true, but they all claim to know absolutely nothing about the alleged Fenian conspiracy to kill the British spy.

A body supposed to be that of Maj. LeCaron was buried to-day in Norwood Cemetery.

DECLINING PRICES.

Stock Market Next Week.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Evening Post, re viewing the money market, says: Such de-clines as there were in stocks to-day came chiefly in securities such as Rock Island and Chicago Gas, whose advance of yesterday was overdone and in the London specialties. If concessions still more general were to come at next week's opening there would be no ccasion for surprise. To-day's last hour ere was some rather large taking of local profits, and at the present level, with the position of professional operators plain as it is, the movement might reasonably be continued. If it is however, the financial world will witness an highly interesting test of resisting nowar.

Morthern Pacific Certificates.

New York, April 7.—Although no orders of court have been made to that effect the Northern Pacific receivers' certificates that atured April 1 are being extended for six natured April are being extended for six nonths at legal interest with a 3th per cent to mmission payable on the maturity of the can. This brings the rate paid for the loan ap to 11 per cent, but it is stipulated that the receivers shall have the option to retire the certificates before maturity at the same rate of discount that is allowed to those who have

Liably Company's Extract of Beef.

FOUND AT LAST

to the Four Courts.

RLEIN, HIS SON HARRY AND SETH A ANDERSON CAPTURED IN THE RAID.

Klein's Threat to Sergt. Woodlock-Informed the Bergeant That He Came to St. Louis to Etay-Judge Claiborne and Mr. Estep Change Their Attitude Towards the Policy Men.

Detectives Scully and Kelly last night made raid on the dispidated one-story brick milding at 225 Florida street, and captured Peter Klein, the policy king of Kansas City, his son Harry, and a man named Seth A. Anderson. The prisoners were brought to the Third District Station charged with sus-picion of running a policy shop. For some time past these two officers have been trying to locate the place where Klein's policy drawings were printed and last night shadowed an individual connected with the policy interests of St. Louis to the Florida street house. They waited a while and then ascending the short flight of steps leading to the house from the sidewalk, entered the establishment. On the wall outside the door hung the sign "Printing Shop."

In one room the officers found a couple of printing presses and cases of type, and in another room Klein and his son and Anderson were found. The officers came to the conclusion that the had at last unearthed the plant, and took

WHO RENTS THE PLACE. The detectives who raided the place are now trying to ascertain who rented it. man named P. L. Cook claims to be the manman named P. L. Cook claims to be the manager of the concern and has cards printed which style the firm as the "Hughes Printing Co." Cook claims that the concern is backed by people in Kansas City, and showed the officers the name J. W. Bramball, on one of the bill-heads, and steted that Bramball was the President of the Hughes Co., and paid the rent of the establishment. The officers are of the opinion, however, that Bramball and Cook are simply agents of Klein, and that the latter puts up the money to run the establishment. The officers could find evidence, they claim, of no other printing having been done at the place save the printing which was necessary to the policy business, such as tickets and drawing lists.

the trio into custody.

Police Locate Lottery King

Kieln's Headquarters.

Kieln's Headquarters.

Kieln's Headquarters.

The Plant at 225 Florida Street Brought

to the Four Courts.

ROBBED AT A WAKE.

Mattie Dillon's Shees Stolen and Fon Under James Andrews' Pillow

a warrant was issued to-day against Jas. Andrews, colored, living at 4287 Lexington avenue, charging him with stealing a pair of shoes from Mattle Dillon, also colored, who lives at 4242 Margaretha avenue. Both parties attended a wake at 4456 Kennerly avenue ties attended a wake at 4456 Kennerly avenue last night. Mattie had on a pair of new shoes and they were hurting her feet. She took them off and put on a pair of slippers. She placed the shoes on a table and Andrews stole them. He was arrested at his home at 5:30 o'clock this morning by Officer Cremins. Andrews was found in bed by the officer and he had the shoes under his pillow.

FAILED TO AGREE

No Verdict in the Suit of Swift & Co. Against the Grand Trunk Railroad. CHICAGO, Ill., April 7 .- After considering verdict for over thirty hours, the jury in the big suit of Swift & Co., the packers against the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railroad, failed to agree and the case will have to be tried over again. The suit involves over \$500,000 and was based upon a claim for over-charges on freight, shipments made by the defendant road for the plaintiff.

A NEGRO MOB.

Making Dire Threats Because of the Ar rest of Incendiaries.

LEIGHTON, Ala., April 7.—At 2 o'clock thi

morning an excited crowd of 400 negroes gathered in this village and began making dire threats. The trouble grew out of the arrest of six negroes last evening charge last fall. A colored detective has been work ing up the case for several months.

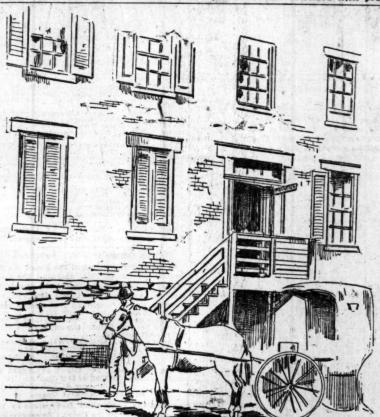
Cooler heads are trying to avoid bloodshed.
The better class of negroes bitterly condemn
the action of the sympathizers with the suspects. A very serious outbreak of some kind
is feared at any moment.

SUIT OVER CATTLE.

Appeal From a Judgment Given Against the Missouri Pacific Road.

A transcript of the record in the suit of J. O. Hall against the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. was filed in the United States Court of place save the printing which was necessary to the policy business, such as tickets and drawing lists.

Klein was very indignant over his arrest, but his conduct was more suggestive of chagrin at the discovery of the printing shop than at the inconvenience that he suffered. He is making a bold bid to continue the alleged lottery games in this city, but it would seem that he were fighting in vain. The police are unfinching in their efforts to stamp out policy, and Judge Claiborne and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney



The Lottery Headquarters. Estep have concluded to change their position in regard to the policy venders.

Yesterday Mr. Estep in issuing a warrant against two policy snop keepers nameded Barbour and Joha Norman remarked that he guessed he would have to issue the information as the papers were after him. Judge Claiborne has also changed in his friendly disposition toward the policy venders and admitted during a recent trial of John Quincy, a legiess man, charged with selling policy tickets, that he had been too lenient in the past toward the policy keepers, and said he would have to fine him \$10 and costs. He explained his leniency toward them on the ground that the times were hard.

CAME TO STAY.

Mr. Klein's position in St. Louis, as shows in the article published in the Post-Dispatch in the article published in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago, was never better emphasized than by Mr. Klein himself. A few days ago he had occasion to visit the Third District Sub-station in the interest of some of his friends. He and Sergt. Woodlock got into a controversy and, according to the officer, Klein said: "I want you to understand that I have come here to stay, and I am going to stay."

Sergt. Woodlock informed Mr. Klein that the police were here before him and that the department was vested with a little staying qualities. The so-called king then turned on his heel and disappeared out of the station. ESTEP REPUSES WARRANTS

Detectives helly and Scully applied for warrant to-day against Hieln. They exhib warrant to-day against Riein. They exhibited the paraphernalia taken from Riein blace. It consisted of a cigar bo which was use in making the drawing and, a humber of slips which are used at lekets. The cigar box has a hois cut in the top for the hand to be inserted in maining the drawing. Assistant Prosecuting Atlorney Estep refined to issue the warran on the ground of insufficient proof. They was no evidence that any fidet had been sold, or that a Grawing had taken plan which it would be necessary to prove in the interview with Judg Claiborn published in yesterday's Poar himz on.

for \$1,180.48. The plaintiff got judgment for \$996.88, and the defendant appealed.

A transcript of the record of the suit of Diliwyn Parish and James Brown Porter against J. B. Nipp and Charles Coe was filed on a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court for the District of Kansas. The plaintiff, Parrish, resides in London, and the plaintiff, Porter, in New York. The defendants are residents of Kansas and constitute the J. B. Nipp Land Loan and Trust Co. The plaintiffs were engaged in loaning money on Kansas real estate through Anstin & Co. of Kansas City, Mo. The defendants negotiated a loan of \$500 from the plaintiffs through Austin & Co., to David and Sarah Tuobs of Kansas, The loan bore interest at 8 per cent, and at 12 per cent if the interest coupons were not paid. The defendants guaranteed principal and interest, and the plaintiffs sued for \$824 with interest at 12 per cent from July 1, 1889. The plaintiffs got judgment in January last for \$5,617,16, and the defendants appealed.

BOUGHT BY A ST. LOUISAN.

All the World's Fair Buildings Sold fo \$75,000 to L. C. Garrett. CHICAGO, Ill., April 7 .- All the big World' Fair buildings were sold at private sale by the South Park Commissioners to-day. L. C. Garrett, a St. Louis contractor, bought the lot for \$75,500.

Broadway Bridge Matter. chants' Terminal Railway Association, mitted to City Counselor Marshall this miles a statement of Incts in the case of Broadway bridge. The City Counselor make auch amendments to it as he kis the interests of the city demand, and ke the interests of the city des pproved by Mr. Overall the constitute the agreed statemen

LOTTERY PROSECUTIONS AT THE FOUR COURTS.



(Scene: Office of the Presecuting Attorney, where warrants are NOT issued against policy dealers.)

Hamlet Estep: "Officer, you have failed to bring the needed evidence."

Policeman: "What the blazes d've call this?" Hamlet Estep: "Methinks it is like a weasel." Polonius Dierkes: "It is backed like a weasel." Hamlet Estep: "Or like a whale." Polonius Dierkes: "Very like a whate."

COXEY'S BAND

There Were a Score of Desertions at McKeesport.

McKESPORT, Pa., April 7 .- There were a core of desertions here from Coxer's little band of hope and great expectations. The proposed tramp to Monongaheia City, over eighteen miles of rough road, with a short stop at Elizabeth for lunch, was the cause of it all. The march Thursday from Home pieces of road yet tramped and frequent rests were demanded by the members of the Commonweal. Footsore and weary they did not view the prospects at the start to-day

with any degree of satisfaction. From the expression in camp it can be pline of Unknown Smith, half the army would be abandoned for a time. The short rations and the seven days' continuous marching in a week over all sorts of roads and in all kinds of weather is having marked depressing effect upon the members of the army. Their sleep on the bare ground for one night at Exposition Park in Alle gheny, with the rain pouring into the rents a feeling of discontent due to severe colds. The joility has largely disappeared, and at night the men sit moodily about the camp

fires, shivering in their rags. Their denut ciations of the fare, the quarters and the alleged unpleasant domineering of several of the marshals has supplanted the songs the anecdotes and the pleasing fortitude of

expectation to break camp at 8 o'clock sharp to-day, but Commander Coxey, Marshal Browne and the Unknown were late in reaching headquarters from their pleasant spartments at Hotel Diamond, and this with heavy rain delayed the move, and it was til an hour later that the procession moved on.

INDUSTRIALS AT SACRAMENTO. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 7.—The California regiment of the Commonweal Army, 800 strong, arived here at noon yesterday and left at 5 o'clock. They were huddled to-gether like sheep in freight cars. As the train entered the city they raised their dag

train entered the city they raised their flag and cheered.

Acompany of 200 men has been organized in Sacramento to Join the army. The city authorities fed the industrials on soup, beef, bread and coffee.

Col. Baker, one of the army officers, axpressed great indignation at the treatment they had received at Oakland.

Mayor Steinmann of Sacramento arranged to ship the army East. A special train of twenty cars left at 50 clock with 1,000 of them. The cars were well lined with straw. Maj. Hanbirt of the army had an interview with Gov. Markham asking his intercession with the railroads. Gov. Markham excused himself, pleading the constitutional prohibition of his dealing in any manner with a railroad corporation,

AN ARKANSAS LOAF WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—The first in stallment of supplies for the Commonweal Army during its stay at the Capital arrived yesterday via the United States Express Co. from Arkansas. It was a loaf of baker's bread harder than "hard-tack." Attached with a string was a card reading thus:

> FROM ARKANSAS. "For Commissary General Coxey's Army, Washington, D. C.

> > 'DEAD HEAD,' 'ACCOUNT OF CHARITY.' "

Across the top of the tag was boldly

CARE OF GROVER CLEVELAND.

This and another were covered with the names of messengers and clerks, who had handled the loaf. Orders were given to send it to Col. Redstone at the neadquarters of the Commonweal in Rechabite Hall.

DENVER, Col., April 7.—Maj. W.P. Clarke's riends deny the story, coming from Grand function, that he is managing the Coxes, novement. Maj. Olarke is at the bedside of its sick mother at Williamsport, Pa., and a not "Unknown" Smith.

ers in check. Another meeting has been called for to-night. GREAT ACTIVITY IN OKLAHOMA.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 7.—The Southwest division of the "Army of the Commonweal," organized here and secured a mem wear, organized here and secared a mem-bership of nearly 300 and the men are actively drilling. John Twombly has been elected Commander in Chief and will at once send recruiting officers to every town in the Territory.

THE STRIKE IS OVER.

The Boss Horse-Shoers Accept the Terms of the Men.

The Conference Committees of the Master Horseshoers' Association and the Horsethoers' Union met at 1:40 o'clock this after-After a sitting of three-quarters of an oon. After a sitting of three-quarters of an our, the bosses accepted the terms originally offered by the strikers and the strike was de-clared off. The hours will be 7 a. m., to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m., except Saturday, when the shops will close at 4 p. m. No overtime work will be allowed, except in case of sleet or ice, from Nov. 1 to April | 1. The minimum wages allowed is the union scale of \$2.50 per day for | shoers on the

floor, \$\$ for firemen and from \$2.50 to \$3 a day for men working both at the forge and on the floor. The strikers are thus completely victorious. The agreement will go into effect immediately. The committees had full power to act, subject to reversal by a two-thirds majority. The strike lasted but a week and was quite orderly.

STRIKE PRACTICALLI SETTLED TESTERDAY.

The horseshoers' strike was practically settled Friday, when Ed Butler, Jr., Chairman of the Bosses' Conference Committee, called a meeting of the committee for today, and talked over the terms of settlement. The bosses acknowledged they were beaten, and all were anxious for the strike to end. They conceded every important demand made by the union. The only question remaining was when the new time schedule should take effect. The bosses asked that it should not become operative before May 1.

Ed Butler, Jr., Chairman of the Conference Committee of the Master Horseshoers' Protective Association, said this morning that it would be almost impossible to manage the business on a nine-hour law schedule before May 1, on account of the amount of work which had accumulated as a result of the strike.

Naturally work had piled up fast and the patrons of the various shops are clamoring for a settlement of the strike. The bosses wanted the three weeks' respite to notify their customers of the change and to catch up with the accumulated work.

The position taken by the union was defined by Thomas suilen, the newly elected President, who said; "We cannot accept any compromise as to time. There is neither rhyme nor reason in the demand of the bosses." The horseshoers' strike was practically

rhyme nor reason in the demand of the bosses.

"The new schedule will go into effect when we go to work, whether wonday or later, If work has piled up we are not demanding back pay, and there are enough men in St. Louis to shoe every horse that needs shoeing without any trouble. At least forty have been idle all winter and there are probably more than that many now that had no work when the strike began. They could be put on Monday and worked long enough to tide over the emergency."

The bosses' attempt to get men from Milwaukee and other cities proved a complete failure. From twenty to thirty-five came in, but were met at the station by the unionists and sent away, their passage being paid to some desired destination and si or so added for expenses. Neveral of the new arrivals were admitted to the union.

for expenses. Several of the new arrivals were admitted to the union.

A WORKMAN ASKE PROTECTION.

No trouble has occurred. William Schlenter of 1415 Cass avenue has been employed at Hagedorn's shop along with Hagedorn's son, His brother Herman Schleuter is an active leader of the strikers. He and the North St. Louis Committee of the union called on Schleuter to protests against his further working and to urge him to join the union. Schleuter refused and called on Capt. Kiely of the Fourth District for protection, saying his life was threatened. Capt. Kiely sent him to Chief Harrigan, accompanied by a patrolman. There was a demonstration at the corner of Twelfth and Pine streets as the two passed in a car, but Schleuter was not further molested. Chief Harrigan assured him he would be protected.

The beases' association will most to-night to hear the report of their Committee of Conference. Both committees had power to settle the strike, subject to reversal by a two-thirds majority of either body. The union mest adily to call the roll and hear from the committees appointed to capture new arrivals and in other ways keep the shops idls.

"The results alection of the union resulted h. Financial Secretary: Pat wreaponding Secretary; these Cal-wrs. Ko Vaughan, Sergeant-at-arms; by Chief of Labor Bureau; Tom Me-and John Shannon, Delegates to mat sonvention, which will meet at lon, B. C., on the laird Monday

Supposed to Have Been in the Freiburg. Ill, Job. A MEMBER OF THE GANG SAID TO HAVE

"SQUBALED."

A Couple of Alleged Safe Blowers

in Custody.

He Implicates James Rooney, Alias Kelly, Alias Spoons, as One of an Organised Band of Safe Cracksmen, but Does

Not Know Whether He Did the Freeburg Work-Nothing Yet Developed on Which to Hold Crawford. James Rooney, alias Kelly, alias Spoons, and James Crawford, alias Sam and James Crawford, alias Sam McCord were arrested last night at South Eighth street, in this on a charge of complicity in

city, on a charge of complicity in the safe-blowing Thursday night at Reichert's mill, Freeburg, St. Clair Co., Ill.
A crook is said to have informed against Rooney, stating that he was one of the gang of safe-blowers who have been operating here, but the pris-oner has not yet been shown to have been in the Reichert job. Detectives Walsh, Zeigier, Bambrick and Tracey.

ROONEY'S CAREER.
Rooney keeps a saloon at 23 South Eighth street, where he and Crawford were arrested. He is said by the police to be a member of a gang of safe-blowers and burglars, who have been operating in Indiana and Ohio. He formerly kept a rooming house at Third and Plum streets, but gave it up some months ago, and was lost track of by some months ago, and was lost track of by the police until cated last night. He only opened the saloon at 23 South Eighth street yesterday afternoon. The police think that he started the place with the proceeds of a robbery at the Western Brewery some time ago when \$1,800 was stolen, they believing that he was in that job. Rooney has twice served terms, the authorties claim, and they say he is an all-around crook. A member of the gang to which Rooney is charged gang to which Rooney is charged with belonging has "squealed" and connects him with the crowd. The police refuse to disclose their informant's name, and claims that he turned up after Rooney and Crawford were arrested. It is more likely, however, that it was from information furnished by him that the arrests were made.

At 11 o'clock last night Detectives Bambrick, Ziegler, Walsh and Tom Tracy were passing Rooney's place and looking in saw a woman whom they recognized as having associated with Crawford, who

as having associated with Crawford, who is also well known to the police. The detectives entered the place and finding Rooney arrested him. They waited, and about 10 clock this morning Crawford came in and was placed uncer arrest. This morning Mr. George Reichert, President of the Reichert Milling Co., came over to St. Louis from Freeburg, accompanied by the man who gave the information against Rooney, and called at the Four Courts. The party could not identify Crawford, but was positive as to Rooney.

FAILED TO IDENTIFY THEM. Miss Lulu Dindleman, who lives on the outskirts of Freeburg, also accompanied Mrs. Reichert. On the morning before the attempted safe robbery she and her father, tempted safe robbery she and her father, John Dindieman, were planting potatoes, and saw five men emerge from the vicinity of a straw stack, in an adjoining pasture, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The men had the appearance of having passed the night at the strawstack. Particle of the straw were attached to their clothing, indicating that they had been lying down there. Miss Dindleman, however, could not identify Rooney and Crawford as the men. The place where Rooney's saloon now is was where Detectives Viehle and Frese arrested last week William Durborrow, who is charged with stealing \$500 worth of stamps at Butler. Mo. Rooney did not keep the place at that time, however.

BEAT HIM UP.

How a Saloonkeeper Treated a Man Who Insulted His Wife. James Dooley, a stove molder, of 3801 North Eleventh street, was found this morning lying on a ipile of molders' flasks, near Broadway and Angelrodt street, bleeding profusely from the nose and a wound on the jaw. The police investigated the mat-ter and found that Joseph Doyle, a saloonkeeper on Broadway and Angelrodt streets, had inflicted the wounds. He
said that Dooley had ordered whisky and
drank it in his saloon this morning and refused to pay. Mrs. Doyle asked for the
money and Dooley insulted her. Then Doyle
sime on the scene and thumped Dooley. The
latter is in the City Hospital and Doyle is arrested.

AFTER A LIVELY CHASE.

Deputy Sheriff O'Neili Runs Down William Willis.

Deputy Sheriff James O'Neill had an ex-citing chase after a prisoner yesterday afternoon. William Willis was fined afternoon. William in the Police Court and appealed the in the Police Court and appealed the case to the Court of Scriminal Correction where the fine was affirmed. Willis was out on bond and when the case was affirmed Deputy Sheriff O'Neill was sent out to bring in Willis. O'Neill was to the street, where Willis is atopping, and secured his prisoner. Willis want pagesfully a part of the way to the Pour Courts, but watching his chance at Eighteenth and Shennadoah streets he brote away from the deputy and ran. For about a block or two the two had a lively sprinting match. Willis seeing that he could not outdistance his pursuer tried to scale a fence, but was caught by O'Neill as he was going over the fence and landed safely at the Four Courts.

RODE DOWN AN OLD MAN.

A Carelons Young Driver Shows the Usual

BILVA'S CASE

Required a Three-Fourths Vote Abolish Sullivan's Office.

THE VOTE IN THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT WAS 17 TO 9.

A Provision of the Charter Which the Promoters of the Ordinance Overlooked-City Counselor Marshall Says the New Ordinance Has No Force-Some Queer Voting by Delegates.

The promoters of the new milk and dairy inspection bill were very jubliant last night when Speaker Townsend announced in the House of Delegates that it had passed that body by a vote of 17 in the ammative to 9 in the negative, and nothing was too good for them at the love feast which followed after the House adjourned. They are sorry for it to-day and probably will be for many days to

The new ordinance did not pass the House last night, and even if the Mayor should sign it, which he cannot legally do, it would no

In their eagerness to get the bill through the House Mr. E. F. Stone, its engineer, and the representatives of the united dairymen overlooked one very important and essential

That point was that it required a three-fourths vote of both houses of the Assembly to abolish the office of Milk Inspector, transfer its duties to the City Chemist's office and repeal the provisions of the old ordinances on the subject which are now in effect. Sec. 32, [art. 8, of the City Charter,

THE OVERLOOKED LAW. The Assembly shall have the power, by a vote of three-fourins of the members of each House, to transfer and distribute the powers and dunies in part or in whole of any office previded for in this charter to another or others, and in such case the performance of the power and usue as the performance of the power and the such case the performance of the power and dulies added to those of any effice shall not entire to efficie to additional compensation. And in case the entire powers and the compensation of the holder of such office shall cease, and he shall no longer be the office thereof.

The new mall no longer be the officer thereof.

The new malls and dairy ordinance attempted to transfer the duties of the Mitk Rhspector to the City Chemist, and even went further, by embodying a clause which in express terms abolished the office of Milk Inspector.

Inspector.

Under the above section of the charter it required a three-fourths vote of the City Council and also of the House of Delegates to effect this.

Last night the bill did not obtain a two-thirds vote, only seventeen members being in fayor of its passage.

MARSHALL SAYS IT IS WORTHLESS. City Counselor Marshall when seen this morning and asked what the status of the new bill was, referred to the above-quoted ection of the charter and said:

"That covers the case. The bill provided for a transfer of the duties from one office to another and required a three-fourths vote of the members of the House."

"Then it does not have the effect of abolishing the office of Milk Inspector?"

"No."

And what about the other provisions in the bili?"
"They are of no force and effect, as the provisions of the old ordinances on the subject still remain in force."
"Then the bill cannot become a law?"
'Not unless it has received a three-fourths vote in its favor of all the members of each house of the Municipal Assembly."

WHAT NAGEL SATS.
President Nagel of the City Council was

seen just as he was entering Mr. Marshall's office and asked about the same points. "I was thinking last night when I heard

'I was thinking last night when I heard that the bill had passed the House by a vote of 17 to 9 that it was not enough to make it waild, so far as abolishing the office of the Mik Inspector was concerned. I have not thought about the effect of this on the other provisions, but presume that the bill must stand or fall as an entirety, especially as there is a transfer of all the duties from one office to another." PECULIAR VOTING.

The manner in which the bill was handled in the House and the vote by which it was passed, caused some peculiar comments to be made. In the first place the Sanitary Committee of the House to whom the bill was referred is composed of Messrs. Hagerty, Chairman, Alt. Cassy, Grimley and legenhardt. Mr. Hagerty and Mr. Regenhardt had both declared themselves as being opposed to the measure and so Mr. Casey submitted the majority report last night of himself, Mr. Alt and Mr. Grimley. When it came to a final vote on the bill Mr. Casey voted against it, although it had not been altered a particle by amendment after leaving the hands of the committee. Messrs. Casey, Hagerty and Regenhardt, opposed to the bill, and yet a favorable report was made of it. It was said that there was a method in this manner of voting, the object being to throw off all suspicion of boodle having been used. When Mr. Regenhardt offered an amendment to strike out the clause permitting the sale of skimmed milk, there were only four members voted for it, Messrs. Sullivan, Taubold, Stone and Regenhardt, and when he proposed another amendment to substitute the Milk Inspector for the City Chemist wherever the name appeared in the ordinance there were ten members voted for it.

On final passage only nine voted against the bill, as follows: Messrs. Casey, Cronia, Hagerty, O'Brien, Regenhardt, Sullivan, stone, Taubold and Whitchill.

If the House reconsiders the vote by which the bill was passed, the dairymen will have to win over four more votes.

WILL HEAR BOTH SIDBS.

Mayor Walbridge was very much surprised when Informed by a Post-Dispatch reporter be made. In the first place the Sanitary

Mayor Walbridge was very much surprised when informed by a Post-Dispatch reporter of the status of the milk bill.

"I thought it had passed," he said, "but if it has not why I will have to take no action on it. If, however, it does come before me, I have made up my mind to give the public an opportunity to be heard on it before I approve or veto it, as the case may be. There has been so much talk nbout this bill that I concluded not to make up my mind on it until I had neard poth sides."

The few members of the House who strolled into the city Hall during the course of the day were also surprised to hear that they had not passed the bill last night.

"This will be a terrible blow to those milkmen who were celebrating last night," said one. "They began too soon."

"Well, there is only one thing for us to do," said another Alderman who had voted for the bill, "and that is to make a motion Friday night to reconsider the vote and pull over four of those fellows who voted against it." "I thought it had passed," he said, "but

It is safest to say that the members who put themselves on record last night as being opposed to the bill will find themselves in a very awkward position before the public while the dairy men are "pulling them over" to their side.

Missouri Corporations.

State Lesueuer issued certificates of incorporation to-day to the following corporations:
Thayer Hardware and Furniture Co., Thayer, Mo., capital \$10,000.
Wright & stroud supply Co., St. Louis, espital \$6,000.

Injured by a Cow.

ow which Mp. Minnie Burns of 1833
and avenue was leading to pasture
it days ago became frightened, jerked
parms and caused her to fall and break

GREAT

Scenes in the Pollard-Breckinridge Case Sketched by Post-Dispatch Artists in the Courtroom at Washington, D. C.





Mr. Breckinridge's Attlutude When Testifying.

TO CROSS THE TRACKS.

Important Right-of-Way Suit Before the Illinois Railway Commissioners.

and Warehouse Commission to-day listened to the argument of Frank McCanaughy of Relleville and Mai. C. S. Stephens of St. Louis, representing the Belleville City Railroad Co., petitioning the board to cross the tracks of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated road at East St. Louis. Maj. Bluford Wilson of this city represented the respondents and gave as reasons why the petition was not for right of way purposes but to secure terminal purposes at the Relay Depot, Tudor Iron Works and other places. They were a rival road and could secure three other equal ly good crossings; A crossing at the place requested would endanger life and depreciate property and damage valuable property belonging to the respondent. The respondent asked that the petition be refused and reasonable costs be allowed. If the Commission grants the petition, condemnation proceedings before the United States Court here will ensue for right of way. If the petition is refused it will likely stop further suits. The case is important and will be decided by the Commission next week. Railroad Co., petitioning the board

ABSENT DEMOCRATS.

The Dominant Party in the House Again Without a Quorum.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-There was an echo of the fight over the contested election cases when the House met to-day. Two weeks ago the House adopted an order instructthe House adopted an order instructing the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest absentess. Immediately after the reading of the Journal, his report was submitted showing that all absentees excepting such as were known to be in the city had been summoned by telegraph. He stated that seven absentees had appeared in their seats since the order was made, six absent on account of sickness, two were on their way to washington and thirteen had made no reply to the summons.

summons.

Mr. Springer of Illinois, moved to discharge the warrant issued by the Sergeantat-Arms to arrest absentees. The Republicans declined to vote and the Democrate mustered only fifty-five votes in favor of the motion.

motion.

Mr. Reed made the point of no quorum.

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During the progress of the roll-call, Mr.

Caldwell, who was last Tuesday elected

Mayor of Cincinnati, entered the nail and was

given an ovation. The Speaker bowed to him

from the rostrum and on both sites of the

House the members applauded cordisally.

The Republicans did not vote on the roll call

and as the announcement 187 to 7 developed

the lack of a quorum a call of the House was

ordered.

UndersGuard of Deputies.

Uniontown, Pa., April 7.—The plants in the Southern end of the region are resuming operations to-day under the protection of seputies. No interference has been attempted at any but the Lemont werrs, where the drawers started to go to work shortly after daylight. The Hungarian women saw the move and soon assembled in the yards. They made an assault upon the men with clubs and stones and succeeded in driving them from the yards. The men were afraid to return and the plant is still shut down. Hers the feeling among the strikers is very bitter and last night they visited the homes of workmen who are ready to go back to work and forced them to accompany them to a mass-meeting held at Percy. After the meeting was over they stayed with the men all hight and forced them to go to Scottdale to-day. The strikers visited the houses of the workmen at Munt Braddock to-day and refused to allow them to go to work. There are handreds of men ready to return to work if they were not afraid. The strikers at the diver plant are to day threatening to stop the pumps and the compony required. UndersGuard of Deputies.

A KILLING BLOW.

Probable Fatal Result of a Prize Fight Near Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., April 7,-One of the most rutal prize fights that ever occurred in this section took place last night at a resort known as "The Five Mile Inn." The principals were Jeff Powers and Jack Donovan. The fight was witnessed by fifty sports. Both men were frightfully punished and in the seventh round Donovan received a terrible A physician worked ofer him several hours and he still lies in a precarious condition. Num-rous arrests will follow. Donovan's brother Dan was killed in a prize fight at Syracuse, N. Y., just oneyear ago last night. The coincidence is considered a remarkable one.

FEDERAL NEWS. Jesse Crosley Bound Over-Fafe Robbers at Warsaw.

Post-office Inspector Johnston to-day re-

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ceived word that Jesse J. Crosley, who was arrested Thursday by Inspector Hall, was taken before the United States Commissioner at Springfield, Mo., yesterday to be heard on the charge of using the

mails to defraud. He waived examination, pleaded guilty, and was committed to jail in default of bail to await the action of the Federal Grand-jury. Crosley did business at Petree City, io., as H. & E. V. Howard, and at Sarcoxie, Mo., as J. J. Crosley & Co. It is alleged that he advertised extensively, that he would sell for \$2.40 revolvers worth \$5. The officers declare that no one who sent him money got any feturn. Complaint was made by St. Louis victims.

Louis victims.

At Warsaw, Mo., Thursday night the depot safe was blown and rifled, the store in which the post-office was located was robbed and an unsuccessful attempt was made to crack the post-office safe.

The Post-office at Valle's Mines, Mo., was robbed last night. The safe was blown open and \$46in stamps taken.

The Post-office at Frankfort, Kan., was robbed last night. The loss was not reported to Inspector Johaston.

A SAD CASE.

Two Young Children Sent to the House of Refuge.

A pitiable case was presented to Mayor Valbridge this morning by Supt. Holmes of the Humane Society. There were five half-starved, ragged children, ranging in age from 13 to 2 years old, whom he requested to be sent to the House of Refuge. Their names are Herman, 13 years; Otto, 9; Ahmid, 6; Louis, 4, and Phillip Hots, 2 years. The mother, a medium-sized German woman. 6; Louis, 4, and Phillip Hotz, 2 years, The mother, a medium-sized German women, was with them. Mr. Holmes informed the Mayor that she was a chronic drunkard. Her husband had committed suicide about seven years ago, leaving her about \$700, all of which she had squandered in drink. Her furniture and household effects had been sold piece by piece to gratify her thirst for liquer, until at present the children had not even a bed to sleep on. He also said that proceedings had been instituted in the Probate Court by the society asting for the appointment of a guardian for the children. Secretary saunders questioned the woman in German and said she talked as though she were half-witted.

The Mayor committed the children to the Refage pending the proceedings in the Probate Court.

VANDALIA CHANGES.

witching Around Officials of That Line Railroad News.

While no official circular has been issue from headquarters, Terre Haute, Ind., it is well-known fact that Col. Joseph Hill, General Superintendent of the Vandalia, with headquarters in St. Louis, will be succeeded by Mr. N. K. Elliott, who will take up headquarters at Terre Haute. When the Vandalia road became up headquarters at Terre Haute. When the Vandalla road became recognized some three months ago as a part of the Pennsylvania system, numerous changes were made. The office of Assistant Superintendent, held by Mr. E. R. Darlow, and the office of Assistant General Manager, held by Col. Hill, were both abolished, Col. Hill being appointed General Superintendent, with headquarterrs at Terre Haute. Having raliroaded over fifty years and not desiring to leave St. Louis, Col. Hill refused to accept the position tendered him han resigned. The management request him to hold on until his successor be appointed, which he is now doing, acting in the capacity of general superintendent. As it is abosolutely certain that Mr. Elilott has been appointed to succeed him, the office will this month be removed to Terre Haute, and Col. Hill will retire to private life. During the shuffle Mr. Darlow has not been forgotten, as he will go to Terre Haute, where he will act in the capacity of Assistant General Manager of the system, reporting to General Manager of the system, with offices at Logansport. H. J. Miler will be made superintendent of the main lines with headquarters in St. Louis. He will occupy the offices made vacant by the retirement of Mr. Hill and the promotion of Mr. Darlow. The office of assistant general passenger and ticket agent held by Mr. J. M. Chesbrough will remain in St. Louis.

Rumor About the Missouri Pacific. New York rumors reached St. Louis this corning conveying the information that a covernent was on foot to fund the floating movement was on foot to fund the floating debt of the Missopri Pacific system. As Russell Sage and George Gould have kept the system out of the hands of a receiver several times by upholding this debt, of which they hold the bulk, it was thought that they had lost faith in the property. The rumor was that Messrs. Gould and Sage would take bonds in payment for the money they had advanced to maintain the system, which would in the course of time place the road in the hands of a receiver. A representative of the Posr-Disparch called upon Vice-President Warner of the Missouri Pacific to-day, but that gentleman, while he had heard of the rumor, refused to be interviewed, stating that the financial wing of the Gould system was centered in New York, and that he was not in a position to affirm or deny financial rumors. Most of the St. Louis brokers look upon the story as a yarn.

Railroad Notes. General. Superintendent H. L. Mages of the Wa-bash leaves this evening for New York to assend a meeting on Wednesday of the American Railway

s. ntract for the construction of the Sai & Guif Shore Railroad has been let to Co. of Kansas City. The line is to be come man Antonio to Velasco, a distance of

The Aiton announces a one fare rate for the round trip from points east of St. Louis to the Young People's Society of Christian Eadeavor to be held at Cleveland, July 47-15. The reduced rate will be met by competitive lines.

General Passenger Agent Barker left for Chicago General Passenger Agent Barker left for Chicago last evening.

The Chicago & Alten is paying off this week \$2,-929,000 St. Louis, Jacksonville & Chicago first 929,000 St. Louis, Jacksonvins & Chicago London mortgage bends bearing 7 per cent interest. Cel. C. W. Fordyse of the Cotton lielt returned to neadquarters this morning from Hot Springs.

ModJeska in "Macbeth" at the Grand Opera-house to-night-last performance

Edison Company's Bill Approved. At the special meeting of the Board of Public Improvements this morning the only metter of importance before the members was the approval of the bill of the Ediso was the approval of the full of the Edison Electric Co. for lighting the streets and alleys. It amounted to about \$17,000. It was desirable to have it approved at once so that it could be paid before the end of the fiscal year, next sienday.

The Water Commissioner was also anxious to have the bill paid, as the company owes the city about \$4,000 for water. The Supervisor of City Lighting mades report on it and it was approved. The board adjourned to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Nickel-in-the-Slot Cases.

Detectives Scully and Kelly were in the Second District Police Court this morning to prosecute the cases against Adam Wenzel and darney Belker, charged with operating nickel-in-the-slot machines, but Ashley Clover, who has been retained as special counsel by the defendants, asked for a continuance to April 14, saying he had several other similar cases docketed for that day and he would like to have them all held together. The continuance was granted. SEALERS AT VICTORIA.

Col. Breckinridge Talks With Counsel Before the Opening of Court.

Breatly Concerned Over Recent Lesisla tion Governing the Fisheries. Victoria, British columbia, April 7.—Sealing owners here are still deeply concerned tien, and a deputation waited on Premier Davis to consult as to the advisability of cabling Lord Roseberry to provide against American warships being

that it would be useless.

Nussbaum Gets Warrants. Henry Nussbaum, the saloon Reeper at 2100 Gratiot street, who was called out of his saloon and assaulted by a number of young saloon and assaulted by a number of young men on Thursday night, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and swore out warrants charging assault and battery arginst John Carlin and John Williams, who live at 2216 Papin street and who are alleged to be two of the gang who assaulted Nussbaum. Two of Nussbaum's ribs were broken and he was otherwise badly bruised.

Watkins Land Mortgage Co. Fails.

Lawrence, Kan., April 7.—The Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. of New York has forced Loan and Trust Co. of New York has forced the J. B. Watkins Land Mortgage Co. into the hands of a receiver, Judge Caldwell appointing J. B. Watkins. The assets are \$5,-500,000; captial stock, \$750,000; surplus, \$600,000. The failure to make collections is what forced the company with the hands of a receiver. Watkins is worth \$5,000,000.

ModJEska in "Macbeth" at the Grand Opera-house to-night-last perform On the Curb.

PROPARIT A BO

MILLS SHUTTING DOWN.

The statement in yesterday's Poer-Dr PATCH that several of the city flour mil would shut down, owing to the great stag nation in the flour trade, started a Change that all the St. Louis m se down. This was pro

A Missing Horsethief.

DUBLIN, Ga., April 7 .- Last Sunday

Bircher Street Bridge The hearing of the case against the Mochants' Terminal Railroad Co. for obstruc

ing Broadway by building a bridge at Birch street was continued in the Second Distr Police Court this morning until April 18, defendant's request.

ABOUT TOWN.

object and general nature of which is is decree in partition and order of saie of t ing described real estate in the city of State of Missouri, to wis: 1. The folic scribed iot of ground which is impreved-story brick dwelling-houses respectively. Nos. 1046 and 1 Louis avenue, namely in block No. 15 Union addition to said city of 55. Louis ing to She pix thereof, on file in the offer Recorder of Decks for said city, and setting to She pix thereof, on file in the offer Recorder of Decks for said city, and setting to the pix thereof, on file in the offer Recorder of Decks for said city, and setting to the pix thereof, on the said and containing a from of fifty (50) frouth line of Grand avenue, new St. Louis by a depth southwardly of one hundred at four (144) feet more or less to the alleblock (being city block No. 1,103) laid down upon said plat of said addition. Aliae being the center of the east wall of the pix of the same and property have acquired by said Danial Resultinger from T. W. Swarts and Dorothea, his wideed dated Feb. S. 1578 beed book 500, page side St. Louis heart of group proved by a three story brick dwelling-the front, being a umbered 1711 Franklis and a twe-story brick dwelling-the front, being a umbered 1711 Franklis and a twe-story brick dwelling in the rear, lot numbered 5 (7 ve) of block No. 543 of the St. Louis, containing a front of twenty-feet en the north side of Franklin avenue by of the same width of one handred and fitty-feet en the north side of Franklin avenue by of the same width of one handred and fittyempowered to seize British Columbia sealers the gentleman expressed the opinion

THE BRIDGE IS COM

THROUGH TRAINS LEAVE FROM THE BROADWAY STATION.

TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE LINE,

GET OFF AT MULLANPHY STREET.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: lo. 103 NORTH BROADWAY.

TRAINS OF THE MISSOURI KANSAS & TEXAS RY

NOW RUN BETWEEN

in the Grand Avenue-People's Railway Controversy.

OR RIBIN FIXES THE COMPRESSA TION AT \$2,648.49 PER YEAR.

is Is Over Double What the Mayor's sion Decided Should Be Paid the People's Railway for Use of Its -A Building Association Decis ion-News of the Courts.

In the case of the Grand Avenue Railway Co. against the People's Railway Co. Judge lein handed down a lengthy opinion.

The proceedings were first instituted to dermine the compensation to be paid to the sopie's Railway Co. by the Grand Avenue allway Co. for the way of the December 1 y Co. for the use of the People's car from Lafayette avenue to the set entrance of Tower Grove Park. A minissioner was appointed by the Mayor decide upon the rental to be paid to the copie's Railway Co. The commission fixed sum at \$1,320 a year from the time conthe sum at \$1,320 a year from the time con-nections are made until they are discontin-ued. The Grand Avenue company was also to make all switch connections and pay for necessary watchmen at each end of the line. The People's company appealed from the commissioners' report on the ground that the compensation was not just, and the case was heard on the evidence before Judge Kiein some time ago. In his opinion to-day the Court says that the main point of controversy arises from the fact point of controversy arises from the fact hat the People's company uses a cable road and that the new company intends to use ar lectric system. The cable road cost \$12 a unning foot of single track and an ic road would not cost more track. How the commissioners arrived at \$1,820 as a reasonable compensation he can-not understand. After fully reviewing the case he awards a compensation to the People's Railway Co. of \$2,648.49 per annum and directs that the Grand Avenue com pan nall pay half the cost of repairs and half the cost of cleaning off the snow and ice when ver it is done. They are to give \$20,000 bond and in other respects comply with the com

The Kopitsky D vores Case. Harris Kopitsky and Bessle Kopitsky were narried in January, 1893. In December, 891. Bessie had Harris arrested for wife

1895, Bessie had Harris arrested for wife abandonment, and his case is still pending in the Court of Criminal Correction. He sued for a divorce, saving in his plea to the court that Mrs. Kopitsky had not done her duty as a wife in any way, and that three months after they were married she told him that she cared no more for him than the dox-catcher cares for the dox he is putting into the way.

On Besides this offense she was charged with failing to prepare breakfast and of leading a life of dissipation, staying away sometimes until after 10 o'clock at night. Another charge her husband brings is that she stole a suit of his clothes and pawned them for 55 and gave him none of the money.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kopitsky have a host of friends about Eighth street and they were all there in full force and array when the case was called before Judge Dillon. It was to be a fight to the bitter end on both sides, as yalld be seen from the frantic gestures the friends who constituted the udience. The witnesses summoned were braham Grolineck. Axx Sherman, Miss nnie, Lena Grolineck, Amile Grolineck, G. German, Golden Weissmann, Mrs. Lena filter, J. Gilter, Dora Rich, Mary Yoebtklan, Anna Rublinstein, Sarah Weiss, Abralam Seldel; each brought his or her family, as the case might be, to see the show. Audible but unintelligible comments were being constantly made as the case progressed and at intervals Deputy Sheehan had to call the talkers to order with no little severity.

Kopitsky fold his story first in broken English, relating how his wife had imposed upon him. The Mrs. Kopitsky clan, every now and then, would raise up its voice in contradicted each other with the most unblushing effrontery, so that it was almost impossible to tell who was right and who was wrong. The trial was not concluded until a late hour in the afternoon.

A Fuilding Association Decision. In the case of George Bromberger against he Common Sense Building and Loan Assocton for a new trial and then dismissed case. This was done in view of the ret decision of the Court of Appeals upon a
tilar case. Bromberger had given the
null thirty days notice of withdrawal
sued in a Justice Court, and
swarded \$110. The case was brought
to the Circuit Court and Bromberger
owed \$52.35. He did not think this was
sugh and filed his motion for a new trial,
ile the motion was pending the Court of
peals decision was handed down. Judge
in therefore sustained the motion and
in dismissed the case without prejudice.

LOUISIANA BENATORS.

se Mext Legislature Will Be Called on

to Elect Three. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7 .- When th ture of Louisiana meets next month it Senators-one for the term ending 4, 1895; one for the term ending
4, 1895; one for the term endrch 4, 1897, Senator White having been
for a second term before he had comhis first; and one for the term ending
4, 1901, the successor to the late Sena-

beon.

re is a possibility of a dead-lock, in event Louisiana would have no repretive in the Senate until 1896.

outlook now is that Senator Blanchappointed by the Governor to fill y's unexpired term, will be elected to erm, as well as to the term ending in

ears three candidates for the other Senator Cafery, now filling the place appointment of the Governor; ex-r Jones and Congressman Boatner.

Lewelling's Declination. MA, Kan., April 7.—Replying to r from Judge R. S. Water-of Emporia, Gov. Lewelling written that he will not six for a renomination for the Gov-pin 1894. The letter has stirred up the local Populists to the assertion welling must be renominated as a ion of party policy.

Alabama Bepublicans. MAM. Ala., April 5.-Bill Stevens he claims the chairmanship of the State Committee, has issued a call be convention, to be held at Mont-on May 2. He does not let the convention is called the convention is called at for reorganisation, and discussion elfare of the party in the coming n. At the meeting of Stevens' Com-larch 29, only two white men were

of the Clerks' Association. of the Clerks' Association.
Secretary of the Betail Clerks'
of 5t. Louis, says that the meetrequire Board, held a few days
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an opportunity to grant the desesociation, and also to conferrank G. Tyrrell and Mr. J. L.
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concerns have given notice that
houses closs on Sunday they will
open. Therefore their clerks
the competing establishments

If Your Feet Weigh a Ton

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And Overcome

That Tired Feeling

trating this year than ever before. The unusually early Spring, coming so unexpectedly and changing the tonic air of Winter to the mild debilitating atmosphere of early Summer, makes nearly every one feel weak, tired and hardly able to get about, and with

No Appetite. Do Not Let this condition continue. That Tired Feeling is the cry of Nature for help! It is an indication that the health-tone is at low ebb, and that it must be revived or

serious illness may develop Before You Know It.

Do Not Delay taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great Spring Medicine, which is especially adapted to overcome That Tired Feeling, and to give natural, healthy strength. It is Nature's best assistant. It

Purifies The Blood,

Tones and Strengthens the nerves, creates a good appetite and in short builds up every organ and tissue of the tired body. Especially

After The Grip,

TYPHOID FEVER, MALARIA, Scarlet Fever or other severe diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla is efficacious in restoring full health and strength. Be sure to get

"FOR YEARS I was miserable, thin in flesh, and every spring and fall I was quite sick. I would have that tired feeling, and it seemed as though my feet

Would Weigh a Ton.

I HAD No APPETITE and did not know what to do. Some said I had dumb chills. I would get a little better sometimes and then would get worse again. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it just the medicine I needed.

It Built Me Right Up,

OVERCAME THAT TIRED FEELING and gave me a good appetite. One who saw me four years ago would scarcely know me today, I have improved so much. Last spring

I Had The Grip,

In one store where I tried to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk persuaded me to take their own, and offered me ten cents when I would bring back the empty bottle. I found the

Substitute Did Me No Good,

saparilla. I have found it to be all that it is advertised." MRS. J. A. CHALKLEY, 1436 Harford Ave., Baltimore, Md. REMEMBER, HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES. Be sure to get

IN THE COKE REGION.

lenewed Activity at the Works-Strikers Regaining Courage.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 7. - There is more activity at the works in all parts of the region to-day than at any time since the coiapse of the strike on Thursday. The strikers, owever, have given up one contest. As they recover from the consternation into which they were thrown by the arrest of their leaders, their hope of final access is revived. Meetings were held at different points last night and in every case the Hungarians voted to hold out to the end and compel the operaors to accede to their demands.

The speeches indicated that the foreigners are becoming tired of being led by men of other nationalities and evinced an intention to conduct the strikes from now on to suit

The operators report everything quiet toay and have no fears of further violence. day and have no fears of further violence. They believe the strike is settled and that in a few days the region will be as active as before the strike. The Rainey company, it is said, will not employ any Slavish or Hungarian or Polish people in the future.

An armed mob of 700 camped near Lamont, but no trouble is expected as the plant is well guarded by deputies.

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BURLINGTON PURCHASE.

the Road Pays \$86,000 for Property at Broadway and Mullanphy Street.

The St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railroad, or the C., B. & Q., placed on record resterday a number of deeds to property pur-Most of them were old and were for property n the immediate vicinity of the new Burling. ton depot. Among them is one new purchase at Broadway and Mullanphy street by which the road gains control of the remaining half block on which the depot is located. The property conveyed yesterday was purchased for 186,000. Fer the corner of Broadway and Mullanphy streets the road paid 850,000; for eighty feet on Second street between Mullanphy and Howard streets \$20,000; for ty feet on Mullanphy between Second and Broadway, \$5,000; and another forty feet in this same location for \$11,000.

The three-story stone-front buildings, Nos. 1426 and 1428 South Broadway, were sold for \$15,000 this morning from Matilde Hartmann to Henry Gaibe. Mr. Henry Hiemens. Jr., who made the safe, states that the building occupies 50x140 feet of ground, and is divided into two stores with rooms above. There is a two-story twelve-room brick dwelling on the rear of the lot. The property brings in a rental of \$1,440 per annum and was brought for investment. on depot. Among them is one new purchase

for investment.

Terry Bros. report the sale of an eightroom brick dwelling with 30x107 feet of ground on the west side of Euclid avenue, between Knight and Fountain avenues, for \$4,500, from Catharine Terry to Cordella H. Vickroy. Miles & Fentress represented the purchaser.

Frank S. Parker reports the sale of 75x155 feet of ground on the north side of Maple avenue, 180 feet east of Clara avenue, in Chamberlain Park, for \$3,000, from A. E. Dann to Arthur P. Brigham, who bought for investment.

RAYMOND PLACE. The McNair & Harris Real Estate Co. re-port the following sales in Raymond place, where they have sold 1,300 feet in the past

Cabanne avenue—North side, between King's highway and Academy street, 100 feet at \$48 a foot to W. C. Paulin for investment.

Uook avenue—South side, west of Academy street, 50 feet at \$48 a foot to W. C. Hammond, who will improve the site.

Vernon avenue—South side, east of Union avenue, 50 feet at \$42,50 a foot to U. W. Dorsey for improvement.

WANT THEIR CHILD

Wm. Tiedemann and Wife Bring Habeas Corpus Proceeding.

DEMAND THEIR DAUGHTER CORA FROM HER GRANDPARENTS.

The Latter Have Had the Girl Since She Was 3 Years of Age and She Is Now 12 - A Bitter Fight Anticipated-Unwilling to Give Up the Child-William Tiedemann and his wife,

is now being kept by Jacob Hauser, her grandfather, Bertha Hauser, her grand mother, and Minnie Hauser. grandaunt, at No. 1510 Blair avenue. The child was taken by the grandparents about nine years ago and be-came greatly attached to them. She is now about fr years of age and the grand-parents refuse to give her up to the parents, Judge Dillon made the writ returnable on Friday, April 13, at 10 o'clock a. m. MRS. HAUSER'S CLAIMS. .

Mrs. Hauser became very much excited when told by a Post-Dispatch reporter at her home, 1510 Blair avenue, that suit had been entered against her for the recovery of

been entered against her for the recovery of the child.

"Ah!" she exclaimed belligerently, "we shall see. They shall not take the child away, we took it from them over nine years ago, when the father was unable to take care of it—when he didn't even have a bed for it. Since that time we have fed and clothed and schooled her and he has never paid a cent toward her support. After we had kept her three months we took her back and they would not have her. Now that she has grown big enough to work they want her. They are bad people. The father is a drunkrard and the mother has no business, raising a child even if she is my daughter.

ness. raising a child even if she is my daughter.

"The girl don't want to go back. Do you. Cora?" she asked turning to the child and the little one shook her head "no" very positively.

THE PARENTS' STATEMENT. The Tiedemanns live just around the corner from the Hausers, at 1409 Cass avenue. Their story was naturally different from the

Their story was naturally different from the other.

"They took the girl," said Tiedemann, "when she was about three years old. We let her go, thinking it would only be for a few days, but we have never been able to get her back. Ever since that time there has been a constant fight over her. I didn't want any trouble and I wished to divide the time and have to divide the time and have to a say half with us and half with them, but they wouldn't have it. So I concluded that as the girl belonged to me I'd have her all the time. They lie when they say I'm not able to take care of her. I've raised four others and I guess I can manage to feed this one.

others and I guess I can manage to feed this one.

"I ought to have had them arrested last week. They came here while Cora was in the house and broke in the windows and took her away. I just concluded then I wouldn't stand that sort of business any longer. I may drink a little too much at times, but I can take care of my family, and I propose to have them all here to take care of."

Mrs. Tiedemann stood by during her husband's talk and heartily indorsed what he said, at the same time adding some very uncompilmentary remarks in regard to her mother.

Tiedemann is a paper-hanger by trade, and runs a little wall-paper store.

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A SAN FRANCISCO CONTRACTOR MISSING The pulice are searching for George R. Boy the request of Cartin's Descrive Assess of Prancisco. He was a promisent and wealth ractor in San Francisco and fout pay is the salied for Southern California on the st Corons on May 2, 1870, and three weeks in wrote his daughter from the Southern California on the st Corons on May 2, 1870, and three weeks in wrote his daughter from the Southern Carting and Cartin, he had met. He has not show the heart of has more and in the southern of the sou

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Two Laborers Almost Asphyxlated-Bold Colored Robbers.

Two laborers, Patrick Kennedy and George Henry, who were repairing a sewer on the premises of H. A. Clem, Seventh street and Summit avenue, last night, were almost asphyxiated by an explosion of gas. A lamp they carried ignited the gas in the sewer and an explosion followed, destroying the walls of the sewers. The fragments of stone fell upon the men and severely bruised them, but inflicted no serious injuries upon them. The gas overcame them before they could get out of the sewer, but persons who had heard the explosion rescued them from asphyxiation. Both men were removed to the dwelling of Henry, Ninth street and Ohio avenue, where they were attended by Pr. H. J. De Haan.

of a diamond ring and a small sum of money this morning. Four colored men entered the restaurant and while one of them engaged her in conversation the others rifled the money drawer, obtaining a pocketbook containg less than \$2 in shver and a ring with a chip diamond set. The robbery was reported at once and the police arrested George and John Richardson, brothers, on sus picton.

About twenty-five men, who had deserted from Gen. Frys' detachment of Commonwealers, and a number of tramps, thirty-five in all, were arrested last night by the police. The deserters were disastiated men who had refused to accompany the detachment on foot. This morning the police conducted all of them to the city limits and admonished them not to restru ducted all of them to the city limits and admonished them not to reinright them not to reinright the most to reinright the most to reinright the most condition of the condit

Stars.

J. W. Clark, arrested yesterday on the charge of passing a counterfeit dollar at the Relay Depot restaurant, was released by the police without prosecution. eution.

A case of scarlet fever in the family of D. Farrell,
298 South Fifth street, was reperted to-day by Dr.

J. P. Eggman.
Four runaway boys from Cincinnati were arrested
here last night. They gave the fames of Elme
Jones, Walter Sanders, John Tilbreath and Walter Jones, Water Sanders, John Thiseam and Water Derrickson. W. H. Stil well of East St. Louis has been licensed to practice medicine by the Secretary of State. Preparations are being made for the erection of a beer depot on Second streat near Division avenue by the Anhenser-Busch Brewing Co. of St. Louis. A \$4,000 building will be put up. Littleton Gibbs and Mrs. Ross Johnson were married last night by Rev. George Maaning.

John J. Weiss has procured a building permit for an \$8,000 brick business house the erected on Broadway near Fourth street.

HURLED A JUS.

Annie Gerger Eadly Done Up by John

Annie Gerger, a woman about 85 years of age, appeared in the Second District Police Court this morning, with her head tied in a huge bandage. When she removed this she disclosed a fearful bruise on the left side of her face, her left eye being closed, her temple fractured and her cheek cut. She came to prosecute John Lane, a respectable looking, middle-aged man whom she charged with bitting her with a jug. She testified that she boarded with Mrs. Johntestified that she boarded with Mrs. Johnson, who lived at 2936 St. Ferdinand avenue, and that Lane, who owned the house, lived in another just in the rear. About 1 o'clock yesterday, while passing through the yard, Lane, she said, called her a vie name, and she threw the jug at him, but missed him. He then picked it up and threw it back at her, she stated, hitting her a barful blow in the head. Lane admitted throwing the jug, claiming self-defense, saying the woman had attacked him with an axe. Judge Paxson med him 310, but at the solicitation of friends stayed the fine after court.

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of Them Will Be Forced to Accept the Fair Association Presidency.

It is authoritatively stated that the discussion of the Fair Association presidency among the members of the Board of Directors has reached the point where they declare that either ex-Gov. Francis or C. C. declare that either ex-Gov. Francis or C. C. Maffitt must take the place, irrespective of prior expressions of intentions by those gentlemen themselves. The argument is made that no other members of the board possess as many qualifications for the office as these two gentlemen, and that it is imperatively essential to the prosperity of the new organization that one or the other of them should serve. It is argued that for the reputation of the Fair the prestige of Gov. Francis' name is needed, and for the success of the racing features of the enterprise Mr. Maffitt's experience is deemed inval-William Tiedemann and his wife, Ida Tiedemann, to-day applied to Judge Dillon for a writ of habeas corpus for their daughter. Cora Tiedemann, who for their daughter. Cora Tiedemann, who seeps a restaurant mear the race track, was robbed interests of the association; and that Mr. and the direction or the general business interests of the association; and that Mr. Maffitt assume charge of the racing features, with the office of Vice-President. Both men are wanted in the board, and it is claimed that this disposition of alighter burden on either than the incumbency of the office of President with accompanying executive charge of the whole enterprise. It is therefore well understood that at the meeting of the new Board of Directors, this afternoon one or the other of these gentlemen will be urgently requested to take the presidency, and that the new board will insist on one or the other for chief officer, objections and prior declarations to the contrary notwithstanding.

It is further definitely stated that Capt. C. W. Bellairs, the present Superintendent of the Fair Grounds, will be made General Manager, with larger powers under the new board than he enjyed heretofore, and that his valuable experience in racing matters experiency will be fracty made use of by the

his valuable experience in racing matters especially will be freely made use of by the new board.



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ALL wrath in South Carolina is temporarily bottled.

In the matter of the protection of policy gamblers, facts are more eloquent than the most skillful explanations.

ARKANSAS is voting the Democratic ticket and hanging train robbers. This is better than sending Peabody Wetmores to the Senate. JUDGE DUNDY's plea that he only fol-

wed the bad example of Judge Jenkins helps his judicial morals at the expense of his intellect. In it is true that Senator Hill bargained

away the Wilson bill for Republican aid in the Peckham and Hornblower cases, he certainly has lost his political sense. Col. Breckinginge's failure in blackening Miss Pollard's character, aside from

his own wrong-doing, is as conspicuous as his success in blackening his own. THE decrease in immigration is 40 per cent, but as 29,292 foreigners have come over in the past three months, there is no

reason to despair. We are still growing, TARIFF reform is in danger in the Senand so are those false representatives o expect to endanger it. The Demoats will have no patience with their be-

trayers. IF after thirty years of high tariff American farm commodities are produced at a loss, of what avail to farmers is it that protected manufacturers have fattanad in that time?

GRANTING Judge Claiborne's explana tion that the policy gamblers are not worth protecting, from a political standpoint, it seems proper to ask if political influence is the only acceptable return for

MR. McKINLEY'S Southern friends will be delighted to learn that he has been leaving his gubernatorial duties to go out and preach that the Wilson bill has been Caldwell remarked: against farmers.

THE Milwaukee Sentinel in calling at tention to Canadian prosperity gives no hint of Canada's increased European trade. Crowded out of our markets by the tariff, Canada has sold more to Great Britain than she sold to us and compete with us in the British market to our disadvantage.

TOWN BUIL won his greatest naval victory because the ships of the Spanish Armada were large and unwieldly. His own ships were "less bulky, indeed, but of more nimble motion, and more serviceable." Why should he not take a hint from his own history and stop building unmanageable craft?

THE New Castle Steel Co. of Pennsylvania, which can't make and sell steel billets in the United States without proection against the English manufacturer is selling them in Canada and driving the English out of that market. This is proof enough that steel billets do not need proection and the whole duty should

ASSISTANT PROSECUTING ATTORNEY ESTEP leclares that he "never refused to issue a warrant when there was the semblance of chance to make a case." This may be. but it is remarkable that there are so few chances to make cases against the lottery men and still more remarkable that Mr. Estep thinks so many cases weak which others think strong.

SPEAKING of Samos, the London Standard declares that "the Americans have no right to intervene in the affairs of a country so distant from their base." This is not "sarcastically spoke," but is plain English unconscious humor. It is true, Americans have ''no business'' in Samoa, or in any country but their own, but either have the English, who, however, have become rich and powerful by the practice of piracy.

THE House of Delegates has rejected the iding for a northward loop for the Railroad, it having been ascerhe loop would be a death trap. aye are more or less death

pying the city's valuable space.

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THE trouble between the so-called in lustrials and the authorities of Oakland, Cal., is only a hint of what is likely to bappen at any time wherever this army be. The Coxey movement is well calulated to provoke disturbances which are sure to grow into serious riots. If the men who started the absurd "army" were not given over to folly they would not resort to such dangerous means to voice the pre-

NOTWITHSTANDING the modification of Judge Jenkins' order he is still diametrically opposed to Judge Caldwell. He yields a trifle in the way of detail but it pes not appear that any of the essentials re surrendered. The injunction granted was to restrain the employes from striking against a reduction of wages. This still stands, but Judge Caldwell expressly discountenanced this proceeding and sugested that it would be time enough to appeal to the court after an offense had been committed. The subject will have to be passed upon by the Supreme Court. Mean while each judge will do as he pleases in his own jurisdiction.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The bossism of the two Cleveland organs, the Times and the Star, at Kansa City, came out of the recent municipal contest badly dilapidated and cruelly disfigured.

They were preparing an object lesson to the only salvation for the party is faith in It is charged that the Sugar Trust and the infallibility of Cleveland, and that this faith can be manifested only by trampling upon local Democratic sentiment and ostracising all Missouri Democrats and "Southern brigadiers."

To show how easily and victoriously this can be done in Kansas City, the Star organized a gilt-edged mugwump machine, grand "citizens' committee" of prominent Republicans and Democrats, whose nominee for Mayor was to be folsted on the Democrats by the joint efforts of the Star and the Times.

They succeeded in splitting the Democratic city convention, getting two Democratic tickets in the field, and bringing their own ticket out a poor third in the race. And the result of this brilliant maneuvering was the most sweeping and overwhelming victory a Republican ticket ever won in Kansas City. The Republican majority over all is bigger than the Democratic majority in Kansas City was two years ago when the Star undertook to reform Missouri Democracy by electing Warner Governor.

But the Star still seems to be determined that the Democratic State platform shall be written by the two Cleveland organs. It is now gloating over Republican victories in this State and elsewhere as proof that 'The people have turned with profound disgust from a party that permits itself to desert Mr. Cleveland.'' The idea that the people are voting the Republican ticket in order to stand by Cleveland ought to paralyze a Democratic State Convention.

RAILROAD JORRERY.

In the course of his decision on the rights of labor in the Union Pacific matter, Judge

country, of which the Court will take judicial that for the first \$36,000,000 of stock issued this company received less than 20 on the dollar, and the profit of construction

929.328.34. There would seem to be no equity in reducing the wages of the employes below what reasonable and just in order to pay dividends on stock and interest on bonds of this

Judge Caldwell opened a big subject in this declaration, and one which, deeply concerns not only the employes of a railroad but the whole people. He struck the root of some of the greatest wrongs and abuses that have crept into railroad management and manipulation. The looting Democratic majority in Congress. Not of railroads by overloading them with illegitimate obligations and useless properties has been a prolific means of robbery

and oppression. The case of the Union Pacific is, as Judge Caldwell says, a matter of history because of the enormity of the jobbery accomplished through its manipulation, and because of its connection with the Govern ment. The facts are scarcely less notorious in the mismanagement of other railroads, and it is entirely safe to say that no railroad property in this country has escaped this form of looting.

The result has been not alone the oppression of employes through wagecutting, but the oppression of the people, for whose benefit the railroads were chartered, through unjust and unreasonable rates and crooked practices without which it would be impossible to meet illegitimate obligations and support dishonest enterprises. The abuse of railroads as "huge machines," and "private affairs," of the kind described by Huntington, has made them taxing machines by which the wealth of the country has been absorbed for the benefit of speculators and conscienceless adventurers. They are wealth sponges that suck up the produce of land

Judge Caldwell's promise that the court will "take judicial notice" of this is a DISPATCH Lake Fund, and the total hopeful declaration. The courts have taken too little notice of it. All interests have been sacrificed to the interests of railroad jobbers. All railroad stocks and bonds have been treated as legitimate obligations and railroad jobbery has been clooked. If equity were dealt out by the courts in this matter many a

of the people. That this righteous work has not been done is only proof that "the little finger of monopoly is thicker than the loins of the law."

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DEMOCRATIC BARGAINS.

Among the objections urged to the apcointment of C. H. J. Taylor as Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, is the claim that the appointment is the violation of a pledge made to certain residents of the district in consideration of contributions to the Democratic campaign fund.

This claim is of peculiar interest because t comes as a bit of culminating testimony on a point which profoundly affects the standing of the Democratic national organization and campaign leaders. It suggests the question as to how far the Democratic party was compromised by pledges given in exchange for campaign funds.

The Van Alen appointment was made in return for a handsome campaign contrioution. It is charged that Olney holds his office and wields the power protect his railroad and trust each the Democratic State Convention, clients by virtue of aid extended by which meets at Kansas City in May, that them in the presidential campaign. other favored interests laid a basis for demands on the Democratic party for plunder legislation by coming up handsomely when "friends were few and needs were great. "F

> These charges of Democratic patronage bargains and Democratic alliance with pluocratic interests on the basis of mutual penefit are shocking to honest Democrats The worst crime against the people laid at the door of Republicanism was the bargain by which the privilege of making tariff laws was sold to the tariff barons for campaign "slush" funds. The vast sums it obtained in exchange for promises of legislative favors contributed more than anything else to its defeat. How far has the Democratic party been plunged into the same bog of corruption How much is it hampered by ante-election bargains and purchased pledges?

> The clearing up of these dark charge nay throw a great deal of light on some inexplicable incidents in Washington. It may be of value to the Democratic voters in determining their course in future. The credit of the Democratic party is at stake.

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE.

There is more reason to fear that the country is not only to be denied the sheaf of reform demanded by the people in 1890 and 1892, but that the poor compromise represented by the amended Wilson bill will be snatched away.

This is not to be the work of the Repub licans, but of Democrats who, for petty factional reasons or for local interests, propose to kill the measure outright or s transform it that reformers will be unable to distinguish it from the law it is designed to repeal.

The situation would be laughable were it not so serious. The Democratic party, commissioned to reform and reduce taxation, by an unprecedented majority, is unable to carry out the order. Its members seem unable to comprehend the grav ity of the industrial condition, or are careless of the public welfare. Those who are really in earnest and honestly desirous of liberating the people from the bonds of plutocracy lack the skill, the practical sagacity to outwit the men of little faith

who have gone over to the enemy. Something like a palsy seems to have fallen upon the Administration and the one of the promises made has been redeemed and no peginning has been made. Apparently there is no intention to begin The Attorney-General has neglected to set the law in motion against the Pacific railroad robbers, and when asked for informa tion by the House coolly says that he will give it later. Then he lets six months go by in disrespectful silence, until his memory is jogged by a House resolution Trusts and trade combinations, against which the President thundered so sonor ously in his inaugural, not only prosp under his Administration but get legs opinions adverse to the Government from a member of the Cabinet.

A party which has a majority so large must be badly officered if it cannot formulate and execute a policy. It suggests to Democrats an inquiry into the manage ment of a party whose principles and whose ideals they hope to realize.

THERE were employed on the Fores Park Lake to-day 397 men and ninetysix teams. Fifty additional men have bee notified to report for work on Monday. The total number of men employed during the week reached 528 and the pay-roll amounted to \$3,032.01. Up to date 3,000 men have been given employment through the Post amount paid out in wages amounts to \$21,173.11. These simple facts tell the whole story of the beneficent works

A GREAT stride forward is to be the Entomological Society of Washington City at its next banquet. The value of insects as human food is to be demonstrated. Palm weevils, early Texas grasshoppers, seventeen-year locusts, wasp and bee grubs, spider eggs, etc., are all to be cooked in such a way that their delicate flavors will be brought out, and the juice of ants, an acid greatly superfor to that of an acid greatly superior to that of the lemon, will be utilized in some of the dishes. The enthusiasm of the society is not likely, however, to spread far beyond the capital. In a country where the plumpest sparrows are neglected there is not much chance for even the most toothsome insects to find their way course of food except in the regular course of food except in the regular course of their everyday movements. Coxey's army itself would become insubordinate if insect pudding were to be issued to it while it is camping in front of Congress. "Grub" may be accepted as a name for our daily nourish-ment, but the real grub will find himself nore or less boycotted outside of selec cientific circles.

FIRST Pedestrian: The paving season has begun And all the sidewalks must be done. If, therefore, trouble you'd avoid,
Just haw around the granitoid! Chorus of Pedestrians:

Haw, haw, haw! We'll haw, haw haw We'll haw around the newer granitoid!

A VERACIOUS commercial traveler assert that people are not robbed or killed so fre-quently in an upper berth of a sleeping car is in the lower. If Mr. Pullman his he may shortly raise the price of the ower berth without lowering that of the apper one. And no doubt this veracious rcial traveler would have little dimulty in convincing him.

MRS. GEORGE M. PULLMAN IS a handsom woman, with a well-poised head, regular features, dark eyes and hair, and a fine, elicate complexion, and if she would only speak to Mr. Pullman about reducing the rates on his upper perths, no doubt the reorm would be speedily accomplished.

THERE is a great difference in feminin riters. Julia Moore, the Sweet Singer of lichigan, confessed that it "came natura or her to compose," but George Ellot, who at least equally well known, said to Kate Field: "I'm miserable when composing, but I'm still more miserable when I'm not."

IF 12 to 15 per cent of all the dairy cows ar nhealthy and milk must be drugged or watered before it reaches the consumer, it is time for him to drop tariff and financial bus ness and consider where he is "at" lac teally.

"OUR age is material; matter is King, says a recent American writer. Why should an American writer so use the word "King." Why doesn't he say, "matter is President? It is due to Mr. Cleveland that he should. MRS. TATER has been committed to fall in

Wyoming for refusing to pay an admin istrator's fee. If Mrs. Tater "fairly boils" at this treatment nobody can blame her.

Edison believes in abolishing sleep. Is the great electrician about to buy a bow-wow, does he prefer cats?

Gov. TILLMAN says he has an honest heart, out he forgets how thirsty his fellow Caroinians are.

Two hundred newsboys on the down town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of news boys to force them to pay more than 2 cents or the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agreement that it will be sold for 2 cents, it desired, independent of any combination

SOURED DEMOCRATS.

Cleveland's veto of the silver bill was blunder, but it was not the first. The orig inal error was in putting the Democratic panner in the hands of Grover Cleveland. cord with his party.

Plattsburg Jeffersonian What else could be expected from Cleveland? His mental sun rises at one end of Wall street and sets in the other. He is for onds. He cares not for the American peo ple for the West for the Damocracy, for silver—the people and silver be damn give us gold and interest bearing bonds. These are the only tenets in his financia policy.

Louisiana Press. question for Missouri Democrats to consider at the State Convention at May 15, is whether the Kansas City Cleveland tall shall wag the Democratic dog.

Paris Appeal.

The State Convention which meets at Kan sas City, May 15, cannot afford to indorse the Cleveland Administration, and we do not believe it will, but if that kind of thing hould be done we want the Monroe County delegation to walk out and come hom However, we do not think the convention vill attempt such a suicidal thing.

Rt. François Harald. Wonder if the dilapidated cuckoo organ of St. Louis, the Republic, still contends that "the anti-Cleveland feeling is less positive now than it was during the extra session o Congress, and that it will be less so in May than it is now," And wonder if that sheet thinks for a moment that the State Conven tion will pass a resolution indorsing the Cleveland Administration.

t. Francois Herald. The President is in perfect sympathy with ney power and he makes no concealment of it. Isdeed, he is opposed to every piedge in the platform except, perhaps, the one relating to tariff, and he is not by any means enthus astic for that. We confidently believe that he is at heart opposed to a re duction of the fariff and our opinion is sub-stantiated by the fact that during his whole administration he has not given a word of encouragement for the tariff bill, but has been as silent on that question as a clam

Mexico Intelligence.

The last campaign was made under Mr. Cleveland's direction with the tariff as the overshadowing issue, and we felt after the abuses of the lickinley law had been righted that the Democracy of the West and South who constitue so large a portion of Mr. Cleveland's own party could trust him to abide by the will of the majority in the settlement of the financial differences.

Instead or following the generally accepted line of Democratic policy, however, he

struction possible on his acts, but it does seem to us that had his satanic majesty, the devil, specially commissioned Mr. Oleveland to disrupt, discourage and demoralize the party which has so often honored and trusted him he could not perform his mission more effectively than he has done in dealing with this financial question.

No Taxation for Surplu-

From THE NEW YORK WORLD.
Senator Voorhees proclaims that the surplus revenue of \$30,000,000 which it is estimated the Finance Committee's bill will yield has "no terror" for him.

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This is perhaps not strange. The average Congressman shares Col. Fred Grant's notien that "a surplus is much easier to handle than a dedcit." The Congressional way of handling a surplus is to spend it. So far from having any "terror" from these statesmen a good far surplus is viewed with heartwarming satisfaction

warming satisfaction.

But the people take a different view. They believe, as the Democratic platform sententiously declared, that "unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation." They believe; with a Democratic leader, that the best place and the only just place for every dollar needed for the expenses of the Government economically agministered is in the pockets of the men who earned it.

A small excess in the revenues is a pruden provision. A large surplus is a wrong to axpayers and a standing temptation to extravagance in Congress. Nothing helped more to gain power for the Democrats in 1984 than the enormous surplus collected un-der Republican taxation. Nothing gave greater force to President Cleveland's ple for tariff reform than his insistence upon the correction of this injustice.

Thirty millions would be far too great

The Senate should avoid it by out ting off the sugar tax which its committee nost unwisely added to the House bill.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.]
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to prist any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writter.]

The B. A. Dectaion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Knowing and appreciating the great help

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the building and loan associations of yesterday was a thunderciap to thousands who invested all their money in the associations. Justice has indeed been blind, when corporations with inflated capital stock are upheld and the poor people decided against by the Court of Appeals. It is only a short time since the judges in the Circuit Court rendered a decision against borrowers from these associations, decreeing that they must pay up their indebtedness in full, without receiving any credit for their pass book account.

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Is there law for the corporations and no law for the stockholders? It seems so. It seems that the country at large is not alone ruled by corporations, but our fair city also is in their grasp. What care the judges what becomes of the poor people? Their children and themselves can starve. Their only resource is in the ballot, and the next election will release their honors from the position they now so ably (?) fill. The Commonweal Army is small in comparison with the army

will release their honors from the position they now so ably (?) fill. The Commonweal Army is small in comparison with the army of stockholders of these associations who have invested their all in these souless corporations.

From the bootblack, washerwomen, woodsawyers, clerks and coal-heavers the smooth and oily-tongued secretaries have extracted money. What becomes of all this money which they say the associations are making? We will receive our claims when they mature; they are pretty full-grown now; perhaps they may die ere they mature and be wept over by "Blind Justice."

The associations have some able men as secretaries, some who learned to drive the quill "while doing time," others who became insane through being too honest. They had hallucinations that they were paying out money; more whose eyesight has became impaired with showing the millions made (Col. Soliers) investing money with them.

There was also another, "the last, but not the least," whose vanity was so lickled with

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There was also another, "the last, but not the least," whose vanity was so tickled with successes in business that he had a wood cut of himself patented, to be placed on circulars. The "Blind Goddess" would have blushed on the highest party of hearts. circulars. The 'Blind Goddess' would have bushed could she see this picture of honesty' It was a drawing card to the sorrow of your correspondent.

The Public Debt of Europe. To the Editor of the Post- Disputch

A few weeks ago a contributor to the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH furnished a table from Haupt's "Arbitration and Parity" giving the public debt of every European country at the close of the year 1892. The grand total of the debt was \$25,364,383,000, owed by 559,227,287 paople-\$70.50 per capita. At the close of the year 1849-forty-three years previously—the public debt of all Europe was in round numbers \$10,000,000,000. In less than half a century there has been an increase of 250 per cent. This debt will not be paid. Some few of the smaller nations may pay, but England, France, Germany, Austro-Hungary, Spain, Italy, Russia, and Turkey never. When we contrast the bankrupt situation of Europe with the present embarrassment of the United States, how trifling the latter appears. The United States, since 1849, has paid in gold the debt incurred by the sisxican war and the greater part of that incurred by the great civil war. Many of us have thought that we were paying this latter immense debt too rapidly; that posterity should be permitted a larger share in the payment of the cost of maintaining the integrity of our magnificent heritage; but we all should be proud that our country has been able and willing to pay its debts, and should not be frightened when, in an emergency, our Secretary of the Treasurry occasionally deems it advisable to issue the public debt of every European country at in an emergency, our Secretary of the Treasury occasionally deems it advisable to issue \$50,000,000 of bonds.

G. M. H.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. W. H. -Pronounced Delass-us. J. L. O.—The Grand seats 2,300; Olympic, 400; Pope's, 2,200. SUBSCRIBER.—Full dress suits are not usu-J. J. C.—St. Louis will have the finest depot the world when finished. M. E. H.—Willard is booked for the Olymp-c the latter part of this month. DEHODIAMONT. -- There should be a stipula-ion as to the number of trials. J. M. -Your postal card in pencil was Il-egible when it reached this office. SUBSCRIBER.—The Union Depot electric line H.—Consult a music dealer. 2. Nephew is pronounced as "nef-u" in this country and "nev-u" in England.
IGNORAMUS.—TJ become a notary you must secure an appointment from the Governor. Send in your application and if appointed you must provide a \$5,000 bond and qualify-before the Clerk of the Circuit Court. The cost, including seal, is about \$11, exclusive of bond. Spap Shots.

rom the Galvaston News. March has gone out like a lion on ice. Notoriety is the glory of seme ambit

A man sometimes own his reputation the mistake of a lifetime.

The truth needs no stalles.

The indolent man waits for the wagon of progress long after it has rolled by him.

Do not let matters of sentiment throw your head out of plamb.

CARLSBAD IS GOOD.

Swigert Candidate for the Brookly Handicap Doing Well.

HAS REEN HEAVILY BACKED IN THE WINTER BOOKS.

Percy Taylor Discusses Why Not. et Grand Nationala Steeplechase Winne -Mike Kelly's Collection of Antique Ball Players-Champion Corbett Wil Make a Farewell Speech at Philadelphia Monday.

Judge Joseph Swigert has just receive ord from his brother's trainer, Cliff Porter, he has the Swigert stable at Mobile, Ala. nat Carisbad has fully realized expec n his preliminary work, and will be taken o Memphis next week. Carlsbad is the swigert candidate for the Brooklyn handl cap, and unless something unforeseen happens he is sure to go to the post for the \$20 000 Gravesend event. At Memphis the son of Glenelg and Lady Wayward is entered in the Montgomery stakes at one and one-eighth miles for 8-year-olds and upward which will be run April 25. In this race he diable to meet such good ones as Prince of Darkness, Ida Pickwick, Ray S., Yo Tambien, Difford and King Lee. This is the only stake ovent Carlsbad is entered in there, but it is robable he will be sent to the post in one or wo over-night handicaps before April 25 to thoroughly fit him for a hard race on that day. From Memphis Porter will take Caris-bad over to Nashville, where he starts for the Kirkman handkap, at seven furlongs, May 2. In this event he will meet a field which should include It's Pickwick, Joe Murphy, Ray S., Service, Clifford, Ducat, Henry of Navarre and other good ones. After Carisoad has run in these two stakes the Swigert expect to have a pretty good line on just what he can do, and how much of a chance what he can do, and how much of a chance he has to win the Brooklyn. From Nashville Carlebad will be taken to Lexington for another race or so, or be shipped to the East direct. That the Swigerts think well of their horse's chances for winning the Brooklyn is evidenced by the manner in which they have backed him in the future books. Leo Swatts of Jersey City, who is said to be making every liberal book, has him marked full in his latest price current. A heavy commission rery liberal book, has him marked the feet piles current. A heavy commission atest price current. A heavy commission sent on by the swigerts caused this result, no doubt. Swatts also has Yo Tambien rubbed off his slate, and he casims that a \$1,000 commission from the West on the mare at 30 to improve the case of the off his slate, and he casims that a \$1,000 com mission from the West on the mare at 30 to 1, which was accepted, is responsible. Frank Shaw wired Swatts \$300 to be placed on Yo Tambien at 30 to 1 two weeks ago, and the chances are Leo dreamed about receiving the other \$700; as Shaw is the only Westerner known to be backing Yo Tambien, Chris Smith, her owner, would, no doubt, be glad to do so, but he hasn't the money, and willingly accepted half of Shaw's bet on credit when given the opportunity last week. From present indications it looks very much as if Yo Tambien and Carisbad will be the most favored of the Western horses that are thought to be reasonably sure starters for the Brooklyn. Of course, this estimate does not include Clifford, who, if he goes to the post, will be one of the strong choices, no doubt. However, when in this city some weeks ago "Gene" Leigh said he did not think it likely Olifford would start and with the great son of Brambie out of the way Yo Tambien and Carisbad are considered the best of the Western candidates" Dr. Rice would do if his legs were sound, but very few turfmen believe they are. Besides, he is a bleeder and they are no account for long races.

"Few men would pay \$11,000 for a horseven years old to race the animal, yet tha leven years old to race the animal, yet that s the sum Capt. Fenwick paid for his Grand ational steeplechase winner, Why Not, hree seasons ago, "said Percy Taylor, the yell known English turfman, in Chicago reof the sixteen competitors were on their feet at the finish, one of them, why Not, having fallen once at the fifth fence. The next year, with his old jockey up, the old fellow got over the country safely, but he was not placed. Shortly after Capt. Fenwick paid \$11,000 for him and the following season Why Not was not called upon to do the steeplechase derby course and was raced in smaller affairs. In 1839, however, he again came to the post in the Grand National and was unsuccessful. Probably Capt. Fenwick argued that the wise old animal had traversed the course so full of pitfalls—there being thirty-eight jumps in the four and one-half miles, twoof them natural brooks fifteen feet wide with high banks—so many times that he might win, and accordingly he was started this year, and despite the crushing weight of 168 pounds he won the race nicely. Why Not can now retire full of steeplechase honors."

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Dan Lamasney has his good son of imp. Woodlands, Service, entered in the Nashville handicaps and stakes for 8-year-olds and upwards. Service, who is now as 5-year-old, was one of the best horses at six furlongs on the Western circuit last season. He wen the inaugural at the Fair Grounds last spring in very handy style, over heavy going, from such good ones as Ray 8., Oregon Eclipse, Highland, Tim Murphy and Quiver. After the Fair Grounds meeting lest fail closed Lamasney took Service and the rest of his stable, which includes St. Pancras, Swifter, Germanic, Lillian and Servia, down to New Orleans for the winter. Service has raced but very little since he left St. Louis, and after his long rest, should show up well this spring and summer. It is doubtful if there is a horse in the West that can defeat him at six furlongs in the muo. Lamasney and his string will be here for the Fair Grounds meeting. Dan Lamasney has his good son . . .

"Father Bill" Lovell won nearly \$3,000 in purses alone during the New Orleans winter meeting with Marie Lovell, Jack Lovell, Maggie Beck and other fair classed selling platers. The Lovell string is now racing at Little Rock. "Father! Bill has not been in St. Louis with his norses since he campaigned fady Pulsifer, Harbor Lignts, Jack Lovell and Maggie Beck across the river two years ago. He intends to work his way up the Western circuit, and it is very probable he will land here in time for the Pair Grounds meeting. "Father Bill" backs his norses freely when he thinks they have a chance, and it's not often they fail to win when the old man's money goes down on them.

ANCIENT BALL TOSSERS the Kelly Will Have a Great Collect

Mike Kelly will have the greatest collection of veterans ever gathered together under the banner of a club with his Allentown (Pa.) State League team the coming season. In addition to the only Mite himself the Allen town aggregation will include big Jack Milli-gan, "Old Sport" Jeems Galvin and the

at. This will be the ini

mie Garvin applied for an a

The Western Bowing Club Getting Bendy

At a meeting of the Western Rowi o order three new boats for the ed directors did not hesitate about gr his desires. It is probable that a the old boats will be sold shortly. Teemer has the candic various club crews out rowing: ayery evening nowdays. He ex-out many winners this season. J John has informed Teemer tha daur will arrive in this city on h next Tuesday. Teemer and G meet at Austin in the champio scull race.

CORBETT'S FAREWELL SPEECH. Will Make One at Philadelphia Befor

Jim Corbett stated last night that he would willingly accommodate Dick Buckley with a fact that he indulges in the game only when training for a fight or endeavoring to take of

surplus flesh, "Constant traveling, combined with "Constant traveling, combined with steady, hard work, has cost me seven of eight pounds since my battle with Mitchell and I am not anxious to lose any more weight," said the champion, "Hand ball it the hardest kind of exercise, and I play it only when training for a battle."

The Corbett combination leaves for Philad delphia to-night, or early in the morning, one performance will be given in the Quakes City and on next Thursday morning the champion will sail for England. All Londos has been plastered with his lithographs for several weeks past,
"I intend to make a farewell speech in Philadelphia Monday night, explaning my position in the Jackson matter," says to champion. "It will be to the effect that stand ready to meet the black at any tirrand if an American purse can be secure will do so next June. Jackson and his mm ager Davies, intend to follow me to Englan but I don't think they will harm my she over there."

Sporting Nove man John Kelly states that Directum's from

gain away middleweight in America or \$1,000 a side. Charile Mischell arrived in England without an courish of trumpets or fuss. His defeat by Corbe-ras not looked upon with any degree of large, pro-ray because he made no show in front of the char-

ion. At Johnny Eckardt's pugliistic show in New Yor-night Danny McBride and Jack Lyman will be by younds. Stanton Abbott and Charley McCarle c-night Danny McBrow and Charley Med of Philadelphia will go six rounds. "Brow of Philadelphia will go six rounds, "Brow Ilmmy Carroll and "Australian Billy" Med will represent the modeleweights in a four charles and a number of lesser lights will not be seen that the contract of the c be a match game of pool, afteen ha

WOUNDED THREE MEN.

A Lively Fight at Madison Between Turfman and Some Horsesh Patrick O'Neal, a horseshoer, was severely O'Neill was shot in the calf of the right les (Ill.) race track yesterday after at 5:80 o'clock. The account given by disinterested persons is to Patrick O'Neal, the horsesheer, demand nayment of a bill due him by a horse-own Albert Moody, manager for Owens, refers O'Neal to Owens. O'Neal threatened to ta a horse in satisfaction of his debt and moved toward a stail. Moody felled he with the handle of a pitchfork. O'Neal tempted to rise and Moody struck hanother blow, which rendered humonscious. A crowd gathered and of a number was one of O'Neal's employ. William Taylor, who asked Moody for an eplanation. The reply was a shot in thigh. Taylor fell, but tried to get a Moody fired again and shot one of his friends, Thomas O'Neill, in the calf of leg. Moody was arrested by W. J. Gorder Town Marshall. Neither of the bullet wom are serious and O'Neal is not believed to dangerously injured. by disinterested persons

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that may lead to complications

60 ADDITIONAL LABORERS NOTIFIED TO BEPORT MONDAY.

The Week's Pay Roll Amounts to 88, 082.01-528 Names on the Pay Roll-Total Paid Out in Wares to Date, \$21,-178.11-Lunch Association Work.

To-day there are 897 men employed on the Forest Park Lake. Ninety-six double teams are also engaged.

Notices have been sent out to fifty adlitional men registered at the POST-DISPATCH office, telling them to report at Forest Park Monday morning for work. These notices are issued to the men registered in regular are issued to the men registered in regular order, their names being reached in the list according to the dates on which they registered. There were about 6,000 names thus registered, and already 5,000 have been reached and given work on the Forest Park Lake. As fast as changes in the working force can be made the others are also being given work, and the full list will have been covered by the time the lake nears completion. This fact illustrates the comprehensive and satisfactory scope of the Lake Employment plan as a relief measure.

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The pay roll for the week closing yesterday amounts to \$3,032.81. At the noon hour on Monday this amount in wages will be paid to 528 men who have been given work on the Forest Park Lake during the past week. Including the amount of this pay roll the total amount now paid out to laborers for

Park Lake work reaches \$21,173.11. This large sum has gone in wages to men who, but for the operation of the Fund plan, would have been out of employment and it need of money with which to procure the necessaries of life for themselves and their families. It has gone toward the relief of fully 8,000 laborers, upon whom were dependent also their helpless wives and chil dren, making thereby about 15,000 needy per sons who have been reached by the beneficen ration of the Lake Fund plan of relief. It has saved these people from becoming objects of charity, because it has been paid as wages for work done, not siven as aims.

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The auxiliary organization of the Lake Fund Lunch Association, in charge of the ladies of St. Louis, is also carrying forward its noble work in conjunction with the fund. But this good mission is in need of supplies with which to prosecute its work to the close of the Lake Fund undertaking. The ladies earnestly solicit all those who are interested in their work, and who have studied its practical operation, to come to their assistance. Contributions of money or supplies sent to the treasurer of the association, Mr. Julius J. Schotten, at No. 11 South Second street, will be gratefully accepted and acknowledged.

Every one can help in this good work undertaken by the ladies of the Lake Fund Lunch Association. It is not necessary that individual donations should be large. The contribution of one pound of coffee from each helper, or one loaf of bread, or one pound of sausage, or one pound of sugar, would be a good way of solving the difficulty. In its aggregate, such a system as this would fully cover the necessities of the occasion and soon relieve the ladies of all fear of being unable to carry out their work to its fullest extent. The ladies in charge of the undertaking of the Lake Fund Lange of the undertaking of the Lake Fund Lange, Mrs. Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, Mrs. Joseph T. Donovan, Mrs. Julius J. Schotten, Mrs. P. Theophile Papin, Mrs. Peter L. Foy, Mrs. H. A. Clover, Mrs. MoFarland, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cassiday, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hardin, Miss Mary Boyce, Miss Chouteau, Miss Bain, Miss Mary Boyce, Miss Chouteau, Miss Hard Hunch Association to fully carry out the good purpose for which it was established.

Notices Returned.

The following notices, sent to men who had registered their names at the Post-Disparch registered their names at the Post-DispATCH office, telling them to report at Forest Park for work on the Park Lake, have been returned from the Post-office. These notices were sent out as the names of the men were reached in their turn on the list of names registered, and the men for whom they were intended can obtain the work by applying at the Post-DispATCH office for the notices which failed to reach them through the mails. The list of letters returned to-day is as follows:

M. Carpenter, 1515 Chestnut. J. Cavanaugh, 632 Biddle. Wm. Chusty, 980 Collins.

TRY OUR NO. 4 Crushed Coke for cooking. It broils beautifully. Satisfaction guaranteed. DEVOY & FEUERBORN COAL & CORE CO., 704 Pine street.

John H. Boedges, aged 18 years, and Caro John H. Boedges, aged 18 years, and Caroline L. Greif, aged somewhere in the neighborhoodof 15 years were given a marriage
license late last evening by Recorder Hobbs,
the stern parent, who was the
stembling block, having finally
yielded and given his consent,
The boy who had been arrested for betraying the girl was anxious to repair the wrong
he had done. As they were under age the
couple could not marry without their parants' consent.

A Handy Train-M., K. & T. for Sedalla. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway's new schedule makes it very convenient for Sedaila patrons and intermediate points. The train leaves St. Louis at 11:80 p. m., after all the theater performances, arriving at Se-dalla at 8:55 a. m., the train being open for the reception of passengers at any time after

9 o'clock p. m. Take the Broadway cable—get off at Mul-

Bargent for Congress.

THERE HAUTE, Ind., April 7.—Frank Sar-ent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of comotive Firemen, has consented to accept the Republican nomination for Congress n this district.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR

OST PERFECT MADE.

in Belgium.

Liegs, Belgium, April 7.—The police for some time past have been investigating an anarchist plot which was said to include an attempt to explode dynamite bombs in several of the public buildings of this city. The result of the investigation was that they became aware of the identity of the plotters

and shadowed their every movement.

News reached police headquarters from one of the detectives detailed upon the case which led to a hasty search of the Kinkenpoix Railroad station, with the result that two large bombs, supposed to be loaded with high explosives, were found in different parts of the building. Attached to the bombs were fuses all ready to be lighted.

FIRE AROUND THEM.

Father and Son Have a Narrow Escap From a Burning Building.

origin, gutted a building in the rear of 112 Mul broke out about 1 o'clock on the frame steps outside the building. Hogan and his son, James, were asleep inside. The young man awoke just at this time and seeing the blaze roused his father, who s old and rather feeble. The only means of escape was through the fire by the front

door.

The two rushed through the flames, the old man receiving bad burns about the head and arms. James was only slightly scorched. Patrick had his wounds dressed at the City Dispensary and was sent back home. The fire was put out before the building was totally destroyed. It was owned by J. D. McKee and was slightly insured.

In was ordered in the building, no fires were kept in the building, and as the blaze originated on the outside the police are working on the theory of incendlarism. Just before Christmas there was another suspictious fire here, and it is thought some one is trying to burn the place for spite.

PROFANITY PUNISHED.

Numerous Persons Indicted and Fined for Swearing in Public.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 7,-The last Grand-jury of Baxter County, Ark., after nosing around, found and resurrected an old law making it a crime to use profanity in public places, and on the strength of it found ndictments against a large number of the citizens of Mountain Home and Baxter

The cases were all continued to the next term of the Circuit Court, which is now in session at Mountain Home. About half of the numbers indicted for profanity have pleaded guilty, and were fined \$1 and cost each.

The others have been fighting the case, but not one has escaped a fine yet. Hon. Jerry south, Baxter Countr's representative, in defending one of the men, made an onslaught on the law under which the indictment was found, telling the jury that it was obsolete, had passed into such disrepute that but few Grand-juries or courts ever thought of enforcing it.

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The Court admonished the attorney to desist from such a course, as it was the Court's duty to uphold and maintain the laws as they were found in the statutes.

South retorted that he had a right to argue the case that way, and refused to stop until the Judge fined him \$10.

Bishop Chatard's Visit to the Pope-No Particular Significance. NEW YORK, April 7 .- Bishop Chatard of lincennes, Ind., sailed on the Lucania to-day for Rome. Before his departure he assured the correspondent that his visit to Rome was simply the regular ad limina visit. It is seven years since he has been in Rome, and although Bishops are required to come only once in ten years, the Pope intimated some time ago that they were to come oftener if convenient.

convenient.

Bishop Chatard said that his visit in no wise related to the case of Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., which is now in the hands of Mgr. Satolli. The Bishop expects to be in this city again June 23, sailing from Liverpool on the Lucania on June 16.

COUNCIL AND HOUSE.

Benedict's Appointment Confirmed-The Milk Inspection Bill Passed.

The City Council met last night with ten embers present. The appointment of Silas P. Benedict as Superintendent of the Fire Alarm Service was confirmed and his bond in the sum of \$5,000 approved. The ordinance to improve Taylor avenue from Delmar to Easton with vitrified brick was passed. Also the bill to license curbstone commission

the bill to license curbstone commission merchants in the sum of \$100 per year.
Adjourned until Wednesday at 10 a. m.
Twenty-six members were present in the House of Delegates.
The following improvement bills were defeated on recommendation of the Committee on Public improvements: To reconstruct Seventh street between Cass avenue and Franklin avenue; Manchester avenue from Beaumont street to Compton avenue, and Twentieth street from Madison to Benton street.

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The Southern Railroad Co.'s loop bill was reported adversely by the Committee on Railroads and defeated.

Reilef bills for Lina Lambert and Allen & Vieths in the sums of \$200 and \$2,823.15, respectively, were passed.

Mr. Casey presented the majority report of the Sanitary Committee on the milk and dairy inspection bill, recommending its passage.

Mr. Hegenhardt presented a minority report against the bill.

It was read in sections and passed by a vote of 17 to 9; those voting in the negative being Messra Casey, Cronin, Hagerty, O'Brien, Regenhardt, Sullivan, Taubold, Stone and Whitehill. Adjourned until Tuesday.

At David Micholson & Son's. The exhibit of Buffalo Lithia Water at Nich-lson & Son's, attracts the attention of many rell-known physicians, who highly recom-and it.

Anna Eva Fay. Anns Eva Fay, the woman who has suc

conded in causing more comment in St. Louis for the past week than any one person who ever appeared here in her peculiar line of business, is to appear for the second time in St. Louis at the Grand Opera-house to-night. business, is to appear for the second time in St. Louis at the Grand Opera-house to-night. On last sunday evening there was an attentive and cultured audience present. That are does some wonderful things there is no denying, but how they are accomplished is a myster; whether it be through the agency of spiritualism or legerdemain, is immateful, so long as they are performed, and no one, not even the most penetrating faculties, is able to detect or determine how the feats are so auccessfully and deftly executed. Last sunday night the audience selected two gentlemen, both skeptics, anxious, if possible, to upset all attempts of Miss Fay to practice deception, but neither of the gentlemen, with all of their undeniable sharpness, were able to tell how flowers were materialised; how the pencil wrote alleged communications in the full gaslight; how the tables were raised in the air; how musical instruments were played by invisible agency; how the wooden hand was made to talk and many other experiments of au extraordinary nature. These are circumstances that mystify and bewilder all who come in contact with this wonderful woomen. It is not surprising that doctors, the clergy are unable to tell anything, when he ablest scientists of Europe have also failed in similar investigations. Those who miss this, the last apportunity of seeing Miss Fay, will miss ar a treat.

Nature's Boon to Suffering Women-Its Value During

Dr. Caleb Winslow, 23 McOuloh Striet, Baltimore, Member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. "I have found the

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DEATH OF POET KING. Found Dead in Bed This Morning-At-

tributed to Heart Troubles. Bowling Green, Ky., April 7 .- Ben King, the Michigan post and humorist, who appeared at the Opera-house here last night with Ople Reid, was found dead in bed at his com in the Morehead House, this morning When the clerk went to King's room to wake him to go to Owensboro on the o'clock train he could not be aroused. Re o'clock train he could not be aroused. ne-peated knocking at the door brought no re-sponse, and an entrance to the room was effected through the transom. Mr. King was found lying in bed dead. He had evidently died from heart disease. His body will be sent to his home at 8t. Joseph, Mich., where he has a wife and two children.

RAM AWAY FROM HOME. — John Ford, a layear-old boy who was arrested by Officer Ed Fex of the Central District last night, suspected of running away from home, was released this morning. The boy has no home nor parents. He comes from Springfield, Ill., and his guardian, John Reilly, a blacksmish, resides there.

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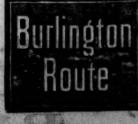
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matter brought up again, I presume it ill carry if it ever gets before the board,'' dd President Brockman of the School Board

by Mr. Hequembourg in the Building Committee of his former attempt to have the position of Assistant Superintendent of Conction and repair declared vacant. The n is held by Mr. John Kelly, a Demoerat, and the persistence of the efforts t remove him is set down to partisanship. In fact, Mr. Hequembourg is credited with privately stated that politics was

hind the movement,
"Mr. Kelly has made a good officer, and I know that Mr. Holthaus, Chairman of the Building Committee, thinks a great deal of him; but you understand that if sufficient ught to bear the Republicans in the Board will yield in the interest of peace. They will vote for Mr. Kelly's re-moval merely in the interest of peace." Will religion cut any figure?"

in the board would drive every Republicanwith perhaps one or two exceptions-to the ecretly. And after all. I suppose that it is idle to expect a strong majority like that in the School Board to be indifferent to partisan considerations; and I presume that most of the members, if they are persuaded that a publican candidate can do the work as vote for the change. I presume it will come to that-possibly at the next meeting of the board. Personally I should opthe change, because it is not to get a man to fill the place. Even if he is qualified it, is a great job to break wanted. I suppose, however, that as com-

him it, and make him understand what is wanted. I suppose, however, that as competent men can be found in the Republican as in the Democratic party, and I have little doubt that the pressure will be kept up until the change is made."

It is stated that Mr. Hequembourg first made the motion in the Building Committee to declare vacant the position of Assistant Superintendent of Buildings at a meeting wislon was held on March 80. On that occasion the motion was not even seconded. Mr. Hequembourg is reported as having sald, after that failure, that he was done with the removal question, and that he would not have anything further to do with it. Nevertheless, on the meeting of the committee last night he renewed the motion, and it was laid over for one week. Mr. Hequembourg is known to be in training for the nomination for Sheriff, and his action is attributed to the pressure that is being brought to bear upon him by those in convict of the party machinery. He is supported we Messrs. Grawe, Lacey, Waite, Bus and ey are said to be influenced somewhat by it than political motives, while Mr. Bus Dr. Watte have said that they liked iy well enough, but that if his removal re made a question of politics, they would try and get at them next week.

PULL GET HIM OUT

Spublican School Directors Determined to Have John Kelly's Scalp.

If POSITION WHICH HE NOW HOLDS

IS WANTED BY A PARTY MAN.

The Spublican School By A PARTY MAN.

Sector Hequembourg Renews His Effort in the Building Committee to Have the Place Declared Vacant Presided, and tried to get the causes to incommend the support of six Democration in the Question comes to a vote I am sure I can come the Brookman Seys It Is Furely a Partisan Movement.

Though I was very much surprised to see matter brought up again, I presume it carry if it ever gets before the board,"

I have to vote for it. In view of the agitation, Mr. Kelly said this morning: "At the time of the corrantation of the present board in the consideration of School Board patronage, and that he would not vote to remove me from my position. And yet he has twice in committee under the motion to declare vacant the office I had not even a second to the motion. I understand, too, that at a recent causes of Republicans on this question requestion is question frequentours presided, and tried to get the caucus to incommand the support of six Democratis in the board, and I think of enough Republicans to defeat the proposition."

The principal candidates for the place are Charles Price, late engineer at the Custom-house, and Al. D. Reed, engineer at the Telephone Building. Reed is the candidate of Director Elmer E. Lacey for the place now house, and Al. D. Reed, engineer at the Telephone Building. Reed is the candidate of Director Elmer E. Lacey for the place now house, and Al. D. Reed, engineer at the Telephone Building. Reed is the candidate of Director Elmer E. Lacey for the place now house, and Al. D. Reed, engineer at the Custom-house, and Al. D. Reed, engineer at t

EMPEROR WILLIAM AT POLA.

Francis Joseph. POLA. Austria. April 7.-At the lur the Austrian frigate Radetzky, Arch-duke Carl Stephen toasted Emperor William, who Emperor Francis Joseph. In the afternoon Emperor William dined at the naval casino, where in reply to a toast in his honor, he where in reply to a toast in his honor, he proposed the health of Admiral Sterneck. During his speech the Emperor expressed his cordial thanks for the reception accorded to the German war ships which visited Austrian ports in 1890 and wished prosperity to the Austrian navy whose activity and progress, he added, he had now become acquainted with. Continuing, Emperor William said: "Wherever Emperor Francis Joseph, my best friend, to whom I am united by the closest amity and truest brotherhood of arms, might summon the German fleet it would go full steam absed."

Emperor Francis Joseph and the Austrian navy. The toast was enthusiastically received. Previous to leaving Pola for Venice, Emperor William conferred the order of the Black Eagle upon Archduke Carl Stephen and also bestowed other high orders upon several of the prominent Austrian naval officers.

THE EMPEROR AT VENICE. VENICE, April 7.—Emperor William of Ger-many has arrived here on board the German warship Von Moltke. King Humbert went out to meet the Emperor. The monarchi remained in conversation for twenty minremained in conversation for twenty min-utes, after which King Humbert left the Von Moltke and returned to the royal palace. The usual salutes were exchanged. shortly after King Humbert wentashore Emperor William landed and returned the visit of the King at the royal palace.

Declares His Closest Amity With Empere honor of Emperor William on board

bearing given Frank Sh

nose, a scar over the outer corner of his right eye, two India ink marks on his right thumb and the letters, "S. C.," in India lank on his right arm.

Arming himself with a pistol and a quantity of ammunition, he started out Wednesday from his home in North St. Louis, and sure enough, down in the burnt district he detected a man with a scar on the bridge of his nose and India ink marks on his right thumb, but the man had his hat so pulled down over his eyes that Slaughter couldn't see whether he bore the tell-tale scar over the outer corner of his right eye.

Ali day Wednes day, Thursday and Friday he tracked that suspect, and he determined to ascertain for certain last night whether he was schroyne. Slaughter followed the man latto the Gem Theater on Seventh street, near clark avenue. When the stranger removed his hat he saw he wasn't the man. But the disappointed Slaughter staid till the show was over and started to walk home. At Seventh street and Washington avenue he feit his pistol slipping from his pocket and went into an alley between Washington and Lucas avenues, Sixth and Seventh streets, he says, to change it into another pocket, Officer Pat Noonan's eagle eye detected Slaughter as he emerged from the alley, and the policeman stopped and searched him. Finding in his pockets a revolver and two or three ugly-looking cartridges the officer concluded he had caught an Anarchist and took the perambulating arsenal to the Third District Station at Seventh and Carr streets. This was at lo'clock this morning. When Judge Paxson 'heard the testimony he fined Slaughter Sio, but afterwards stayed the fine, as it was quite clear that Slaughter was honest in his belief that he was really a detective and warned him not to let any more detective bureaus "work" him.

Modjeska in "Macbeth' at the Grand

Opera-house to-night-last performance.

ALAMO, Ind., April 7 .- The general store S. S. Heath was broken into last night and wagon load of goods was carried away. The safe was blown open and considerable money

SUEDAY-SCHOOL TRACHERS.

A Primary Institute in Progress at Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

An institute of primary Sunday-school teachers is in progress to-day at the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Channing avenue. Arrangements were made for the accommodation of 200 teachers, and The hearing given Frank Slaughter, charged with carrying concealed weapons, in the Second District Police Court this mording, developed an unusually novel and interesting story. Slaughter is a mild-mannered, innocent-looking young man of 22, who lives with his parents at 3214 North Broadway. He is a lather by trade and worked steadily at that occupation until April 1, when, he says, the employes in the shop in which he worked went on a strike. About three weeks ago, it seems, Slaughter saw an "ad" in a local paper stating that the National Detective Bureau would like a detective to represent them here. He thought he would like the adventure and excitement that falls to the detective's lot and so answered the "ad" and asked for the place. He was told it would cost him Statem, payable in advance, and so he sent them the 33 and received in return his commission and star. The star, a small steel badge, was decorated with an eye and the letters "N. D. P." He also received a copy of the National Detective, which contained pictures and minute descriptions of noted criminals who were at large and for whom big rewards had been aftered. Slaughter was instructed to open his eyes at once and keep a sharp lookout in St. Louis for all of the criminals mentioned. He received all this paraphernatia on aarch 25, but he was working at his trade then, and had not much time to devote to the sleuth outliness. When, however, the lathers went out he decided to dis cover a missing desperado. He looked over his paper and found that Chief Harrigan had offered 500 reward for the capture of the murderers of E. E. Brown. But he was after bigger game. Further on down he found that \$2,000 reward was hung up for the capture of Charles Schroyne, a young criminal who escaped from the State Penitentiary of Colorado at Canon City, whither he had been sent from Arapahoe County. He decided to find him, Slaughter was sure he could tell him, for the paper said schroyne liad a scar on the bridge of his nose, a scar over the outer corner of his right e

Channing avenue. Arrangements were made for the accommodation of 20 teachers, and aimost that number are in attendance. Teachers were present from all parts of the city and they manifested a deep interest in the proceedings. The programms observed was as follows:

10 a. m., devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Luella Knight, President St. Louis Primary Union; 10:30 a. m., "Tools for the Primary Teacher," Mrs. L. M. Stearns; 10:45 a. m., Discussion; 11 a. m., "Music in the Primary Class." Mrs. W. J. Brasfield; 11:18 a. m., discussion; 11:30 a. m., "How to Gain Home Co-operation," Mrs. H. P. Peters; 11:46 a. m., discussion; 12:30 p. m., basket lunch; 2 p. m., "Training in Devotional Habits," Mrs. J. P. Allen; 2:15 p. m., discussion; 2:30 p. m., basket lunch; 2 p. m., "Training in Devotional Habits," Mrs. J. P. Allen; 2:15 p. m., discussion; 2:30 p. m., devotional Habits," Mrs. J. P. Allen; 2:15 p. m., discussion; 2:50 p. m., discussion; 2:50 p. m., lesson for Sunday, April 15, 1894, taught by Mrs. Luella Knight; 3:30 p. m., benediction.

The young men's meeting at the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, this evening at 8 o'clock, will be addressed by Mr. H. F. Williams, formerly State Secretary. At 4:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Rev. J. L. Parsons, D. D., pastor of the Compton Heights Christian Church, will address the young men's meeting on "The Dangers of Avarice," the fifth in the special series of talks on "Danger Signals." All young men are invited.

T. S. McPheeters, Selden P. Spencer, H. Wiebusch and Geo. T. Coxhead left last evening for Joplin, Mo., to attend a district conference of the Y. M. C. A. and the quarterly meeting of the State Executive Committee, which will be held in connection with the conference. dressed by Mr. H. F. Williams, formerly

Rev. Samuel Ives Curtis, D.D., of Chicago will occupy Pilgrim Church pulpit to-mor-

H. A. Northcutt, the evangelist of the General Missionary Society of the Christian Churches of the United States, who has recently been so successful in the western part of the city, will this coming week transfer his labors to the East Side and conduct a protracted meeting at the Second Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Tyler streets. The meeting will be carried on there until further notice.

Inghe-First Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Martin, will preach upon the topic, "A Victorious Life," and at 9 n. upon the topic, "Form and Reality." A new form for evening worship in the church provides for a notable and attractive enlargement of its musical service. Two or more of the musical inumbers to-morrow evening will have, besides the organ, an effective accompaniment of violin and piano.

At the Second Baptist Church to-morrow

organ, an effective accompaniment of violin and piano.
At the Second Baptist Church to-morrow Rev. Chas. P. Masden. D. D., the retiring pastor of Union Methodist Church, will preach both morning and evening.
Prof. Josiah Royce from Harvard University is to give the address under the auspices of the Ethical Society at Memorial Hall on Sunday morning. His subject is to be the "Evolution of Conscience."
Rev. John Weston, pastor of North Presbyterian Church, preaches to morrow morning on "The Problem of the City," and in the evening on "What is Your Life?"
At First Congregational Church, Deimar avenue near Grand, Rev. Dr. George will preach at 10:30 a.m. to-morrow on "Method of Revelation," and at 8 p. m., on "Imitators."
Following are the subjects of pastor Rev. or kevelation," and at 8 p. m., on "imita-tors."
Following are the subjects of pastor Rev, M. L. Thomas, at the Lafarette Park Baptist Church to-morrow. "How to Treat Your Enemies." and "What Shall I Do After 1 am Saved."

See the Theater Guess Coupon in to-m row's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Twenty-five ucky guessers will hear Francis Wilson in "Erminie" at the Grand Opera-house next

PREU, Ind., April 7.—A claim involving \$91,000 for annuities due the Mami tribe of Indians living in this (Miami). Grant and Wabash Counties, under former treaties with the Government is being pushed by the

built for the British Government, as well as about the large commercial vessels which are any in course of construction. But, according to the letter, the representatives of the United States Government "go about it in such a quiet way that it is dimedit to detect them."

"The letter then proceeds to detail how the Yarrow Ship Building Co. refused information concerning the new boilers intended for the famous torpedo Destroyer Havock to an American official, who thereupon, according to the letter, "went to work and within six weeks had the plans of everything the Yarrows had ever made."

It is further declared that Englishmen in America and Americans in England are supplying such information that even the lines of English yachts designed to compete for the American designers before the American ship builders began to build the American cup defenders.

could be made in a day or so. Mr. Buckmaster is a tobacco merchant and

THROUGH trains are now run solid by th Louis to Houston lanphy street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The follow ng Postmasters were appointed to-day: Missouri-Belfast, Newton Co., Ja

Washington Bundy of this county and William Peconga of Grant have been chosen as their representatives and, accompanied by W. A. Shoemaker of Marion, their attorney, left for Washington to ardently press the claim.

In addition to the claim mentioned they also ask the recovery of six sections of the choicest land in this part of the State, which they as Miamis claim to have been unjustly deprived of.

The amount involved will aggregate 1800,000. Congressman Martin of this district is assisting in the prosecution of the claim.

LONDON, April 7.—The Engineer prints to-day a copy of a letter received from the United States, which declares that the Wash built for the British Government, as well a

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Illinois-Hook, Jefferson Co., E. T. Baugh, vice W. G. Osborn, resigned; Idlewood, Jefferson Co., Wm. K. Taylor, vice a George W. Smith, resigned.

Arkansas-Lansing, Crittenden Co., Raymond Brittain, vice W. F. Whitmore, resigned; Whaley, Sharp Co., Ionia E. Bland, vice James Hughes, resigned. Cobble, vice J. S. Buzzard, resigned; Blod

Washington Bundy of this county and Wil-

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JASPER, Tenn., April 7.—There was a jail

within easy reach."

delivery here last night and among the ly brothers, who murdered Lowery, the elegraph operator, at Shellmound, "Gen." telegraph operator, at sashimound. "Gen."
Kennedy was recaptured at 3 o'clock this morning, after a hot pursuit with hounds.
The dogs are now on the trail of his brother, John. He is familiar with the mountain fortresses of this region and is a

Mr. Paul Sander, a prominent grocer, run-ning stores at Fourteenth and Clark avenue

understood that he is not the same Paul Sander who was fined \$10 by Judge Morris yesterday morning for fighting in a South Sixth street owl car on Ninth street yesterday morning. Mr. Sander is respectable and law-abiding citizen, and is seldom if ever away from his home as late as 2 o'clock in the morning, the hour when the fight occurred.

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TY MARSHAL KILLED.

ranged by the deviner.

Reson Cirr., Mo., April 7.—Gov. Stone regard william Morgan who was senin 1892 to two years in the penitenrom the Ozark Circuit Court for grand

Smith, alias Mitchell, sentenced in 1893, to three years for burglary by the buis Criminal Court, was also pardoned g to chronic illness.

Broke Through the Boot.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., April 7,-Six desperate risoners confined in the Swestwater County all escaped last night. The names of the risoners are Sullivan, Yeager, Buchanan, fense, Howard and Rogers.

When Sheeiff Whitmore went to feed the risoners to-day he found they had made helr escape by breaking through the roof of he jall.

BEGGED HIS LANDLORD'S PARDON. Alfred B. Smith, Grown Tired of Life,

Swallows Poison. CINCINNATI, O., April 7 .- Alfred E. Smith, son of a wealthy banker and grain dealer of Barry, Ill., committed suicide at the Hotel Emory, in this city, by taking poison. Smith, after registering under the assumed name of H. J. Howard, Atlanta, Ga., repaired to his

Manager Hotel Emory:

DEAR SIR—I trust you will pardon me for choosing your place for the one in which to shuffle off this merial coil, but the fact is that is what I came here for. I am supposed to have died two weeks are, but circumstances prevented me. Should my would ask that you care to make the young the same of the should remain such our te some medical or surface to my identity, I would prefer that it should remain such own, and should any letters or selegrams come for me kindly destroy them. My reasons for the step which I am about to take is best expressed in the following:

'One's families take underth where mean believed.

stander take us toria where many stocessing then to-morrow's, sun awakes our hopes are ided in the grave."

'tis with life. I shall now take my medicine, he draperise of my couch about me and life to a sleep of pleasant dreams. H. J. H. male with a woman named Florence of Atlanta, Ga., and the refusal of his r to furnish him with more funds is caused young Smith to take his life, emains will be shipped to Barry, Ill.

Modyeska in "Macbeth" at the Grand ouse to-night-last performance.

orning, between 5 and 6 o'clock, Mary thedemeyer, aged 40 years, died while being rred from her home, in the rear of 914 it street, to the City Dispensary in an ambulance. About 5 o'clock her husband rushed into the City Dispensary and said his wife was sick, and asked that an ambulance resurred the woman was found to be dead. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of her death.

Hit Her With a Jug.

John Lane, a teamster, and Annie Gurger, got into a quarrel yesterday afternoon at their home, during which Lane struck Mrs. Gurger on the head with a gallon jug, cutting an usif given, "tane scaped and was arrested some time later by Officer Whitney of the Sixth District. Mrs. Gurger's wounds were dressed at the City Dispensary. iding at 3956 St. Ferdinand street,

N OVER.—John Maney, 6 years old, neeted down and run over by a horse attached pring wagon driven by August Schantz of the et Rocks, at the corner of Spring and Schantz of the avenues last evening. The boy was badly ad on the head, and was removed to his home, spring avenue, for treatment.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Bartlett & Kunz was this day dissolved. All demands against said firm will be presented to Mr. C. W. Runz, who is entitled to collect all debts due the firm April 5, 1894. (595) M. J. BARTLETT.

OCTION NOTICE-The annual meeting of the ockhoiders of the Lafayette Mutual Building diation, for the election of thirteen directors

sh day of April; 1894. Polis open from 10 a. m. 10 2 p. m. JAMES F. HQW, President. ARTHUR L. TROKTSON, SESTELST.

81. Leuis, March 28, 1894.— A meeting of Tt. LOUIS, Mo., March 31, 1894.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Granius Investment Co. with a stockholders and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

8. McCullough, Secretary and Treasurer. 551

T. LOUIS, MO., April 1, 1894—Notice to Stockholders of the Pacific Gold Co. will be held at 12 e-leock m., at the office of the company in the City of St. Louis, Mo., April 17, 1894, for the electine of five (5) Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

PACIFIC GOLD CO., R. C. KERENS, President.

C. H. SMTR, Secretary.

GOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Antikamnia Chemical Co. of Missouri will be held at their office, Mo. 717 Locust at, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, April 16, at 11 e-clock a. m., for the purpose of electing three directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may some before said meeting.

FRANKA RUF, JNO. W. Cox, Secretary.

President.

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F. THE 26TH DAY OF APRIL. 1894, the hours of nine c'alook in oon and five c'alook in the afternoon of at the east front door of the Court House, yof its Louis, losse of Missouri, soil at tices, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the highest bidder, for cath, and the highest bidder, for cath, and the same control of the same cath, and t

SHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Cierk of the Curs cours at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the April term. 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Robert

Despecial execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Cours at the city of Sale Court of the Circuit Cours at the city of Sale Court of the April term. 18th of the April term. 18th of the April term. 18th of Sale Court of the April term. 18th of Sale Court of the April term. 18th of Sale Court of the City of Sale Court of the Special cas bill, on which this scition is founded, and described in said execution as follows, te writtles to the Mo. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale Court Let No. 13, block 3061, of the City of Sale

that I the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden as the Court-house in said eity on the first Monday of June next.

"Administrator of Frances J, Homes, deceased. St. Louis, March 20, 1894.

NOTICE of meeting of the stockholders of the Continental Investment Co. to amend charter. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Continental Investment Co. to amend charter. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Continental Investment Co. will be held at the office of the company, room 111, Laciede Building, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 16th day voting upon a proposition, then and there to be submitted, to amend the charter of the company to the effect that the denomination of the slock of the company shall be changed from shares of two dollars (\$2) each to shares of fifty dollars (\$50) each; and ternasact such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

LEWIS GODLOVE, BOUGHT OF ST. Notice of Letters—No. 1 20,281 of estate. In re-estate of Pauline Vogelsang, Deceased, and that I did so on the 18th day of January, 1894, for the purpose of administrator and the state of Pauline Vogelsang, Deceased, and that I did so on the 18th day of January, 1894, for the purpose of administrator for the City of St. Louis, Recomply, Turner Building, 304 M. St. St. Louis, Mo., April 7, 1894.

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whin two years from the date of this pholication, they will be forever barred.

Public Administrator of the City of St. Louis, Room 19, Terner Building 204 N. Stn st.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7, 1894.

PUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters—No.
20,349 of Eassie. In re-Estate of William Ryan,

Public Administrator of the City of St. Louis, Room 19, Turner Building of the City of St. Louis, 13: Louis, 1

senhanger, to the inderligand William Reipselbarger, trustee, the following described real estate, it is to trustee, and known and described as follows; to wist. Lots one (I), two 42) and shree trustees are stated in the following described real estate with all imprevements thereon, situated in the following described real estate with all imprevements thereon, situated in the following described real estate with all imprevements thereon, situated in the following described real estate with all imprevements thereon, situated in the following described real estate with all imprevements thereon, situated in the following described real estate with all imprevements thereon, situated in the following described real estate with all imprevements thereon, situated in the following described as the following described as discontinuous and the following described as all the following described for an estate with all imprevements thereon, situated in the following described as discontinuous and the following described as all the following described for the following described for all the following described for all

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CHERIFF'S SALE-In Partition-Ida Williams and Nollis Sherer, plaintiffs, vs. Edward Butler (a minor), defendani, Cause No. 92,775, February Term, 1894, in the Circuit Centr, City of St. Louis. By virtue and authority of a renewed order of sale made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, dated Friday, March 30th, 1894, By viring and authority of a renewed order of sale made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, dated Triday. March 30th, 1894, I will, on THURSDAY THE 26TH DAY OF APRIL, 1894. between the hours of ains o'cleck in the forenous and are o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the between the hours of ains o'cleck in the forenous and are o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court House, in the City of St. Louis and State of Miscouri, the following-described real estate, situated in the city of St. Leuis and State of Miscouri, to-wit:

A lot of ground in city block Ne. eighty-one (81), having a front on the north line of Spruce street of thirty (30) feet by a depth northwardly of seventy-nine (79) feet nine (8) inches to a lot now or formerly owned by analyman feet of the north by said lot now or formerly owned by ashabony Pfeifer; on the east by a lot of ground new or formerly owned by one Liggett, together with the improvements thereon; said property is known as Mo. 318 Spruce street. Also lot number thirty-nine (39), on the west by a lot of ground new or formerly by a depth of one hundred and fourteen (14) feet ea a alley fifteen (14) feet wide, bounded on the north by Blow street, on the south by lot number thirty-nine (39), on the west by kighth street and on the east by said alley fifteen feet wide. And upon the fellowing terms, to-wit: One-third cash and the balance in one or two years, the deferred payments to be seemed by a deed of trust on said property and to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, with privilege te the puschaser of paying all eash, provided he elects so to do before the approval of the sails by the courts.

per cent per annum, with privilege te ine rate or 6 paying all case, provided he elects so to dobefore the approval of the sate by the court.

St. Louis, April 3, 1894.

St. Louis, Edward 1, 1894.

St. Louis, February term, 1894. Tuesday, March 6, 1894. Elsie M. Starr vs. Louis C. Starr (94, 742), Now at this day comes plaintiff by attorney and dree an effuty if from which the speak man if from his usual place of the court of the start vs. The man is the plaintiff, wherefore on motion of plaintiff by attorney it is ordered that said celendant be notified that a crif action has been camenaced against him, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of diversal four the said celendant be notified that a crif action has been cemmenced against him, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of diversal four the case of the control of to the plaintiff, wherefore on motion of plaintiff by attorney it is ordered that and defendant be notified that a civil action has been commenced against him, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of diverce from the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and said of matrimony existing between plaintiff and said of sindart, care, custody and control of their minor child, and for the restoration of her maiden mane, on the grounds that defendant has made the plaintiff of the results of the restoration of her maiden mane, on the grounds that defendant has reader been sendition intolerable. failure the support her and adultery and unless he appear at the ferm of this court to be begun and held at the city of St. Louis, on the first Monday of June next, and on or before the third day thereof, answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

And it is surther ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Fost-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my and and seal of the Circuit Court, and the copy from the record.

PHILIP H. ZEPP.

Clerk.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE—Jetferson Barracks Missourl March 9 1894. Nealed are-

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE—Jefferson Barracks Missouri, March 9 1894. Sessed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon. Monday April 9, 1894, and then opened, for the construction of a quartermaster's stable, a workshop and a forage store-hause at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, including plumbing ostable, according to plans and specifications to be obtained from the underrigned on application. The Government reserves the right to reject any or the groposals. Envelopes containing proposals

CTOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE—In pursuance of a presciption of the Board of Directors notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders in the Northwestern Savings Bank will be held on Tuesday, the 22st day of May, 1894, at 10 o'cleck a.m., at the office of said bank, in the city of St. Louis, at the southeast corner of North Market and Fourteenth streets, the purpose being to vote upon a proposition to increase the capital of said bank from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Theseday, the 224 day of May, 1894, at 18 o'eleck a. m., at the southeast corner of North Market and Fourteenth streets, the purpose being to vote upon a proposition to increase the espital of said bank from \$100,000 to \$200,000 ARMOLD BECK, President. P. OBERNIER, Cashler.

P. OBERNIER, Cashler.

THRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, James B. Bondman, I. Sherman Allen, Frank H. Marshall, Reuben Douglas, Abram Gibbs, Edward Morrison, J. William Allea, Benjamin Hamilton and John E. Offatt, Trusieses for its Washington Chapel African Methods of the City of St. Leuis, Missonri, in book 1146, at page 581, did convey to the undersigned as trustes. the following real estate, to-whit. Los number instead of trust a state, to-whit. Los number instead of the clay of St. Leuis, Missonri, and Link Harden and Harden a

the bin say of Angare.

No. 1, 120 and on page. No. 267, in the office of the Resorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis, Mo., flourey-dot the undersigned trauses the following described piece or parcel of land, with buildings and all other improvements situated thereon, simulated thereon, simulated the same of the city of St. Louis, Mo., and thus described, to-wits.

A lot of ground in block No. 4162 of the city of St. Louis, Mo., and thus described. In the city of St. Louis, Mo., and thus described to-wits.

A lot of ground in block No. 4162 of the city of St. Louis, Mo., and thus described to-wits. A lot of the city of St. Louis, Mo., and thus described to-with the city of St. Louis, Mo., and thus the city of St. Louis, Mo., and thus the city of St. Louis, Mo., and the city of St. Lou

WM, ZINK, Attest:

WM, Zisk,
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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Catherine T. Fay, a
I single weman of the city of St. Louis, State of
Missouri, by her certain deed of trust, dated the
Sth day of August, 1898, and rescorded in the Resouri, in book No. 1.181 at pace 11; conveyads of
the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, with all improvements thereon,
situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri,
te-witz. Lots eleven (11), twelve (12) and thirees
(13) in city block seventeen hundred and sixtythree (1763), having a frontage of seventy-dwe (75)
feet on the east line of Marine avenue by a depth of
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escribed; and whereas default has been made in the
payment of actrain promissory note in said deed described; and whereas default has been made in the
payment of said note; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with the previsions described in said deed,
the undersigned will, on
TURBDA 10 c'olock in the foremon and
4 o'clock in the afternon of said day, at the east
front door of the Court-house, in the city of St.
Louis, State of Missouri, sell the above described
real estate as public wonder, to the highest bidder,
for cash, for the purpose of saidsfying said nete and
deed of trust and the cost of executing this trust.

FRANK H. BRADEN, Trustee,
St. Louis, Mo., March 31, 1894.

ANDREW MACKAY, JR., Attorney for holder of tie. St. Louis, Mo., March 31, 1894. 547

ANDREW MACKAY, JR., Altorney for holder of note.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31, 1894.

A SIGNEE'S SALE.—Notice is hereby giventhat A pursuant to an order of sale made by the Circuit Cours of the etty of St. Louis, on the 30th day of March, 1894, in the matter of the assignment of Felix H. Huntske (heretofore doing business under the name of Hunieke Bros.), the undersigned, assignee of sale Hunieke, will, on P APRIL, 1894.

TUESDAY, THE HOTH DAY OF APRIL, 1894.

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appliestion to the assignee. W. C. JONES,
St. Louis, Mo., March 30, 1898.

St. Louis, reisrnable to the April term, 1894, of said court, and so me directed, wherein Krnest L. Epperson is plaintiff and Henry Maithy, Joseph Gummersbach, essui que trust; Joseph C. Darst, trustee; Wiil J. Howard, essui que trust, and M. B. O'Reilly, trustee, are defendants. I nave levied upon and seised the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and Massouri, and charged with the mechanics item on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Four unfaished beliefings simpled on the south side of Maryland avenue west of Sargh stress, the foundation of which of man here are received as follows, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot in block 4877 south, and commencing at a point in the southern line of Maryland avenue with the wester line of Sargh stress; the foundation of the southern line of Maryland avenue with the wester line of Sargh stress; the new running westwardly along the southern line of Maryland avenue 183 feet and 8 inches, to the listersection with the east line of a let conveyed by Joseph Gummersbach to J. M. Werner and recorded in book 1,057, page 245, in the office of the Keesorder of Deeds in the City of St. Louis, Mo., thence running sestiwardly along the last-mentioned line 161 feet 78; inches to its intersection with the west line of a lot conveyed by Joseph Gummersbach to J. M. Werner and recorded in book 1,057, page 245, in the office of the Keesorder of Deeds in the City of St. Louis, Mo., these northwardly, following said last-mentioned line 161 feet 78; inches to its intersection with the west line of a lot conveyed by Joseph Gummersbach to J. M. in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, Mo., these northwardly, following said last-mentioned line (17 feet 180), lands to the last-mentioned line

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St. Leuis.

SURVIVING PARTMER'S CALE OF PERSONALTY.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned surviving partner of the American Novelty
Manufacturing (to, will, on
BATURDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D.,
1894, between the hours of 10 'clock' in the forenoen and 50 'clock in the afternoon of that day,
sell at pablic auction to the highest bidder for
each, on the premises of said American Nevelty
Manufacturing Co., 501 and 503 North Third sizest,
the personal property, goods, chattels and effects
at said promises belonging to the said co-partnerand the said of the sai

Scriving Parines of the American Novelty Manufacturing Co.
Pissa & Allen. Attorneys, 417 Pine street, 84.
Louis, April 8, 1894.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IS PARTID'TION-By virtue of and pursuant to a decree and
order of sale made by the Circuit Court of the city
of 53. Leuis, Mo., at its February term, 1894, in a
cartain cause pending in said sourt, in which Anna
Mats. Caroline Mats. Minus Busse and her husband,
Darlet W. Mt. Meria Muller and her husband,
Charlet W. Mt. Meria Muller and her husband,
Darlet W. Mt. Meria Muller and her husband,
Darlet W. Mt. Meria Muller, and Frank A.
Guerke and Carl Deppe are defendants, being cause
numbered 92,7d5 of the files of said court, the undersigned, the culy appointed and qualified special
commissioner in said cause, will, on
WEDNESDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF APRIL, 1894,
beisween the hours of mise o'clock in the foresnoon
and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the
Louis, Missourt, presecure hours, in the edity of the
Louis, Missourt, presecure hours, in the edity of the
court of the parties to said suit, of, in and to the following
described real estate, being, lying and situate
in the city of St. Louis, State of Missourf, te-wit:
Lots numbered sightean (18), nineteen (19), weatly
(20) and iswesty-one (21), in block numbered contity of the Carondeles Common that of the
River des Peres, city block No. 2996 of said City of
St. Louis, said tots aforesaid having an aggregate
frent of one hundred and twenty-one feet on the
west line of Seventh (7th) streets by an irregular
depth westwardly to an alley fifteen (15) feet wide:
bounded on the nowth by let numbered seventeen
(17) of said bleek, east by Seventh File) street, and
distinct from the remainder of said property.

Terms of Sale—One-third of the purchase money
in and described in the said and remainder thereet
payable one and two years after the day of sale,
the deferred paym

St Louis, Me., April 2, Special Commissioner.

St Louis, Me., April 2, Special Commissioner.

The Analysis of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, by their sertain deed of trust dated Feb. 11. 1889, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri in Hook No. 896, page 410, conveyed to the undersigned trustees the following real estate, with the improvements thereon, situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with The western one-half of lot number six in block No. 898, page 480, some state of Missouri, to-with The western one-half of lot number six in block No. 8088 of the city of St. Louis. Misseuri, having a front of Robert Wash, deceased, being on block No. 8088 of the city of St. Louis. Misseuri, having a front of twenty-dire feet on the north line of Cottage av., by a depth northwardly of 138 feet 10 inches to an aide to the nudersigned in trust conveyance was made to the nudersigned in the season made for the nudersigned in the season was in the payment of a certain por loss in said deed described:

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of a certain one of said notes, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions in said deed, the undersigned will, on SATURDAY, THE 2STH DAY OF APRIL. 1894.

St Louis, Me., April 2, 1894.

ed in the Recorder's Office of the City of St. Louis, in Book 852, page 481, conveyad to Heary W. Williams in trust the following esserioed real estate, situate, lying and being in the City of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot number 1 in bleek 4 of Daniel D. Page's second westers addition, city block number 1880, fronting 27 feet 6 inches on Grand avenue by a depth westwardly of that width along the north line of Luckey street 120 feet to an altry 15 feet wise, being the same lot of ground Rebertyle conveyed to easis Kate Dernier by Office of the City of St. Louis in Book 446, page 339. Which said conveyance was made in trust to seaure the payment of estatin promisery notes in said deed described. And whereas the principal note remains due and unpaid, and the said Henry W. Williams, said Stustes, has long since departed this life without having completed the performance of the duties imposed on him by said deed of trust. Now, therefore, notice is hersby given, that, at the request of the legal holder of said principal note and by virtue and in pursuance of the foremone and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Ceurt-hone in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, proceed to seil at public wendue to the highest bidder, for each, the above described property to satisfy said sole and the costs of executing said trust. PATRICK M. STAED.

St. Louis, April 4, 1894.

samed defendant of, in and to the above described to the above descr

St. Louis, March 27, 1894.

J. L. HORNEY JAMES R. GRAY, Trustee.

MT. MORIAH LODGE, No. 40, will confe Angeledges, this (Saturday) evaniag. Our latch string is on the outside E. V. KYTR, Secretary. W. A. HALL, W. M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, (English Evan U geileal Lutheran), McMillan av., wess of Taylor Rev. C. T. McDaniel, pastor; divine service Sundas is II a. m. and 5p. m.; prayer and lecture service Wednesday at 5p. m. Ali welcemen.

DILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Washington av. and 29th st. Preashing at 10:3t. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Samuel Ives Curtis, D. of Chicago. Sunday Schools at 12 o'clock acon and 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Trayer meeting Wellousday at 8 p. m. Public certainty invited to all the services. Grainy invited to all the services.

ECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, Locust and Beam mont size. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching by Rev. C. P. Masden, D. D., at morning service, I. m., and at evening service, D. m.; Sodiety Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m.; midweek service, Wedneslay, Sp. m. Welcome.

tian Endeavor. 7 p. m.; midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Welcome.

CECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, n. w. cor.

Dithst. and Lucas pl., Rev. S. J. Niccolis, D.

D., pastor. Divine service Sunday, April 8, at 11

s. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor.

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. in the lecture rosm. A cordial invitation and welcome extended to all services.

CT. MARK'S ENGLISH EVANOELICAL LUTHED RAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avs.—M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. Fresching ayery Sunday at 19:35 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-shool at 9:15 a. m. Prayer-meeting and lecture by the pastor svery Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meeta every Sunday evening in the church pariors at 6:30. Welcome.

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It Trust Building. We qualify our graduates for
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Coachmen.

OACHMAN-Wanted sit. as coachman gardeneria city or country; good refs. H. H.

Miscellaneous.

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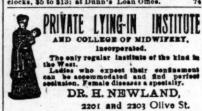
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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Modjeska. OLYMPIC-"Rip Van Winkle." THE HAGAN-' Gentlemen Jack."
POPT'S-''A Sammer Bilszard."
HAVLIN'S-''The District Fair."
STANDARD-Hyde's Comedians and Helene Mora

Marriage Literates

Abe Kaufman	31 M. 11th at 08 N. 10th at
William Mulland	. 2737 Cass av
Caroline L. Greif	14 Russell av
Frances S. Ray B	
Mary W. Kremming	807 N. 19th at
Theophile Neumana	316 N. 21st at 25 N. 16sh at

PURE M-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS, ERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY, COR. LOCUSE.

CAHILL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Cahill, 4211 West Belle place, a daughter.

DEATHS.

MOHAN-Saturday, April 7, at 5 a. m., ROSE A. MOHAN, beloved wife of Joseph P. Mohan and daughter of the late John Connell, in her 24th

Funeral from the family residence, 335 South Ewing avenue, Monday, April 9, at 9 a. m., to Bt. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. MOUNTAIN-At his residence, 2927 Lucas av-

his age. Due notice of funeral will be given.

BEILLY-On the 7th inst., at family residence,
No. 3511 Chestant street, Michael Reilly,
Legel 60 years.
Due notice of funeral SMITH-On the 6th inst., at 8:30 a. m., PATRICE

SMITH, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Smith, after a lingering illness. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2633 Adams street, Smiday, the 8th inst., at 1:30 p. m., to 85. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited

f A., and St. Joseph's Sodality demphis (Tenn.) papers please copy.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the POST-DISPATOR, will be telegraphed to she NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra charge,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPE.

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Hew York, April 7.—Flor quiet but steady, buyers holding off. Wheat-Receipts, 1,300 bu; sales, 1,600,000 bu; options—No 2 red under vigarous hasmering by the bears a decline of it was effected in the first minutes; May, 65%-66%c; July, 60% fig.; Dec., 738%c. Rye nominal. Corn — Receipts, 8,300 bu; sales, 15,000 bu; options—No 2 quiet and easier: May, 46% Cats—Receipts, 8,300 bu; sales, 8,000 bu; options—No 2 quiet and easier: May, 46%; Cats—Receipts, 1,900 bu; sales, 8,000 bu; options—No 2 dull and easier: May, 46%; Cats—Receipts, 1,900 bu; sales, 8,000 bu; options—No 2 quiet and easier: May, 46%; Cats—Receipts, 1,266 kgs; frm and active; supply short, State dairy, 1,4622c; do creamery, 1368 (diec (edd); Western dairy, 1,1624c, 50; and 1,7622c; Ligins, 24c. Chesse—Receipts, 1,142 pygus steady; State large, 96/2c; amail, 76/2c; Age—Friener; Sales and Founsylvania, 1,1462/1c; Western Like to Article and the sales and th

7.—Carn strong, higher; No 2.

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Country.

THE SHORTS GENERALLY HAVE THE BEST OF THESE MARKETS.

The weather map showed no trace of rain

than on any like date, except in 1898, Exports of flour and wheat from both coasts for week were equivalent to 2-,
775,000 bu, against 2,906,000 last week, and 3,555,000 bu for forresponding week last year.

It is not now so much a question of crop
damage, as of "shorts" or "longs" damage
in the wheat market. In other words a manipulated market, and pick the winner if you
can.

The principal shortage in Chicago is said to be on the "spreads," where the wheat was sold there and bought in some other market,

be on the "'spreads," where the wheat was sold there and bought in some other market, St Louis, New York and elsewhere. The "spread" shortage of 5t Louis parties is believed to be 5,000,000 bu alone.

The Change to the growing crop by frost was so great that it made replanting necessary in many sections. This has been reflected in a good advance in the seed, for which a sudden, heavy demand has sprung up in the past couple of days, and the supply is proving inadequate.

Charles Fletcher of the Providence Worsted Mills, the best known woolen manufacturers in the United States, stopped here to-day on his way home from the South, and left some offers for wool.

A smaller decrease even than that of last week—705,000 bu—is expected in the next visible of wheat. One year ago the decrease was 361,000 bu—is expected in the next visible of wheat. One year ago the decrease about 125,000 bu this week. For same week last year the reduction was 110,000 bu. To-night the Kaufman mill at Bethalto, Ill., and kehlor's East St. Louis mill will shut down until the flour trade revives.

English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat for week 35,200 grs at an average price of 245 64, the same as last week, and 3d lower than one year ago.

COMMERCIAL.

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to attend. Please omit flowers.

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To-day. Yesterday Year

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Future Sales To-Day. Whene—May—185 at 50c, 35 at 50ke, 50 at 50ke, 50 at 50ke, 180 at 50ke, 180 at 50ke, 50 at 50ke, 130 at 50ke, 50 at 50ke, 130 at 50ke, 50 at 50ke, 130 at 10ke, 10 at 60ke, 25 at 60ke, 10 at 60ke, 25 at 60ke, 10 at 61ke, 30 at 10ke, 10 at 61ke, 10 at 61ke, 10 at 61ke, 10 at 30ke, 10

A Short Day in the Markets of This

Rains in Kansas-Other Cereals Rather Uneventful - Speculative In fluences

The weather map showed no trace of rain in Kansas, but telegrams announced a heavy rain at Abilene last night.

St. Louis flour mills' output for week was 62,350 bbis, against 72,500 last week and 52,760 for corresponding week last year.

Bradsfreet's says the United States will carry over on Julyi I more available wheat than on any like date avecant is used.

64c. MINNE.

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SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 7,204 bbis; Chicago, 33,716 bbis; Detroit, 150 bbis; Milwantse, 5,831 bbis; Minneapolis, 32,557 bbis; Naw York, 6,198 bbis and 13,135 sks; Baltimore, 12,751 bbis; Boston, 603 bbbis and 18,356 sks; Philadelphia, 13,000 sks.

TRADE TOPICS

Sales: No 2-1 car regular at 35c, 10 in F at 35igc. No 2 white-1 car this side at 35igc. Conta-The future market was deeidedly weak, but there were no few buyers that ne attempt was made to press alea. July soid at 25igc, to 25igc, and more was offered at the lowest price. May offered at 32ic, bid 31igc. No offers of No 3, nor any bids.

SNOT GRADES-NO 2 offered at 33igc, bid 31igc. No offers of No 3, nor any bids.

SAMPLES-Hecelpts 400 sacks and 21 cars. Lower, but trading is mixed wrades was fair at ignition of No 2 and ignit of the second wheat mixed at 200c.

By sample on track—1 car No 2 white at 345c.
1 do at 34c, 1 face; No 3 white at 838cc, 1 linght weight do at 321cc, 1 No 4 white at 32c, 1 No 3 at 21c. Skd lots on orders 376 Sc.

Ryc—Nene in stock and none received, and, of course, none offered. On call, 50c pid for No 2 this side.

Received, 660 tons; shipped, 209 tons, Order buyers were out, and as usual on a Saturday local dealers were not taking much. Best grades were mainly wanted and on these prices were about steady. Low and medium grades dead dull.

Sales this side: Two cars mixed \$8, 10 as \$8.50, 151, 1 strictly do at \$12.0 at \$8.50, 151, 1 strictly do at \$12.1 extra at \$11.50. Prairie—2 cars rough at \$6,1 lowa at \$7, 1 do at \$7.25, 1 Western at \$7.75, 3 do at \$8.50, at \$8.50, 1 do at \$9.1 timethy at \$10.50, 2 do \$10.50, 1 do \$10.50, 2 do \$10.50, 1 do \$10.50, 2 do \$10.50, 1 do \$10.50, 2 do

Flour—The action of wheat was such as to cut off all trade in flour. Flour was generally held above yiews of buyers, the difference in offers and bids in many cases being as much as 25c per bbl.

ratent \$300@3 10 (Choice \$500@2 10 Extra Facoy 2 700@4 50 Eye flour 3 00@3 10 Fanoy 2 30@2 40 Buckwh't d't, 5 75@6 00 Fancy 230@2 40 | Buckwh't d'r. 5 75@6 00 Cornmeal—On orders, \$1.95@2.00 per bbl. Pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.85@2.40. Bran—Steady. Several mills selling direct to the South en a low river rate of freight and consequently offerings small. Eastern buyers bidding 60c East track. Sales: 5 cars East 8 L rate at 55@ 58\\\ 2 cars | lake and rail rate at 59c, 3 cars East rk at 60c, small lots at mill at 63c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 634s; longs, 634c; lribs, 648c, ye: shorts, 7c. On orders—Longs, 74c; c'ribs, 648c, ye: shorts, 7c. On orders—Longs, 74c; c'ribs, 648c, ye: shorts, 640c; horts, 640c; boxed 15c higher. Country Measts—lyr satied shoulders quotable sto, sides blgc for light, 6c for heavy, hams at 66 vgc. Bacon shoulders at 6c, sides blgc for light, 6c for heavy, hams at 68 vgc. tiec. Bacon shoulders at 6c, sides at 6kjc, hams at #8kjc.
Country Lard—Quotable at 5m6c, according to justify and strie of pkg.
Green Menta—Hams from the block. Size:shoulters, 8kjc: belies, 8m9c; boxed, 15c higher.
Highwines—Steady at 51.08.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Geeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seed-Clover continued to advance and was in urgent demand at the higher prices. Other seeds quiet and without chasge. Clover ranged from \$8.75-9, 25 fer fair to \$9.5069.70 for prime; weedy, trashy, buckhorn mixed and otherwise inferior, less; timothy at \$3.90 to \$4.20; miliet at 50e to 75c; red top at \$2.50 to \$3.50; Rungarian at \$1.50 to \$1.70. Sales-8 ske slover at \$9.25, 18 at \$9.53, 5 at \$9.63, 41 at \$9.68.

Flan Seed-Cluse at \$1.27. All the oil-mills have closed sown for the season.

Castor Beans-Prime salable at \$1.50 per bu. Lead and Spelter.

Lend-Steady. Sales were made to-day of 6 cars is 3.12 to the first transaction reported this week. Speiter-Weak and very dull at a further deline. Could be bought at 3.32 the, at which 5 cars fered.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are Fruits.

Apples—Quiet, but steady. We quote: Fancy selections, \$5,758-6; Baidwins, \$5,5095.75; wine-spa and spies, \$5,2565.50; greenins and russets, \$5,50.25 per bil delivered.

Strawberries—Receipts small and offerings embrace arrivals from Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama. Florida berries having been detayed one day in transit nearly all arrives more or less out of condition. Even the refrigerator fruit showed some samage. From other sections there was little good fruit, all arrivals showing the result of condition. Even the refrigerator fruit showed some samage. From other sections there was little good fruit and weather at point of adhipment of condition. Even the refrigerator frequency prices were readily obtained, but soft and leaking was hard to sell. We quote: Best efferings, Florida refrigerator receipts, 256-232e per qt; ventilased crates, 18-25e per qt; Alabama. 158-20e per qt; Louisiana, 15.508.250 per gt; alease, Missiasippi. \$465 per 6 gal case; soft and leaking issuecording to cendition. Lemons—Fair offerings, good demand and steady We quote: Fancy, 33-75641 choice, \$208.50; common. \$2.508.50 per por common por common por common por common por common por common por common. \$2.508.50 per por common por

ney Southern, 31.422 per dos. Rhubarb-Naw sells at 35c per doz. Rhubarb-Naw sells at 90c0\$1 per bu box.

ase. Raie-Selling at \$2.50 per bbl. Turnips-New, 35640c per dog on orders more. Tomatoes—Large offerings, light demand and uit. Fancy large sell at \$2.00.2.50 and small at \$1.00.50 per 6-basses darries and \$1.500 27 per bu box. ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Asparagus, 75c for small and \$1.50@1.75 for hand bunches; beets, 60c; sauliflower, \$2.50@3; cusumbers, \$1.50@2.00; egr plant, \$3 per dox; kals, 75c per bu box and \$2.50 per bbl; lettuce, 90c@\$1 per bu box; radish, 80c per dox for red reund and 40c for long red and round white; spinach, \$2 per bbl; spring onlent, 20c; soup bunches, 50c per dox; awest potatoes, \$3 per bbl.

Eggs.

Butter and Cheese.

grades were in Dest request. Low grades dull.

Creamery.

Separator

17618

Gathered cream. 16618 Common to medium 12615

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22623 Country butter

Cheese-Firm. Fell cream, twins, 12c; singles, 124c; Young America, 124c. Nouthern Wisconsin twins, 8884c; singles, 5496c; brick, 106

11c; limberger, 949610c; Swiss, choice, 124,6134c. Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—There was an easier feeling to chickens, as the local trade was supplied, leaving shippers the principal buyers. Sales were freely made at 70%, which was also bid for the arrivals of Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise the market was quiet. Small turkeys were salasle, but large gobblers entirely neglected. Beceipts very light of ducks and goese.

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b. spring Lambs—Large receipts and the demand was slow, hardly any sale for anything but plump fat lambs. Sales range 24,642 per lb, for selec-tions, while poor and small sold down as low as 500 @\$1 per head.

Wool, Hides, Feathers, Etc. Weel-There have been several lots of new wool received and sold, but these were not regarded as genuine new clip, as they were generally shorn from fat sheep intended for slaughter. There has been fat sheep intended for slaughter.

The new slip and a large business is anticipated this season.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS. TEXAS (6 to 12 months).

Miscourise 16 16 W Medium 12 614

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WESTERN AND NORTHERIN Short and sandy 5 6 7

Medium 12 613

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Heavy and low 7 6 8

Hides—Market quiet.

On selection.

Green salted, No 1 25

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Dry fint, No 1 40

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Freathers—Firmer.

Frime white, large sks.

Provisions.

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The market was very quiet but steady, with some framess displayed.

Perk—Standard mess solling at \$12.60; on orders, \$13.

Lard—Prime steam quotable at 7c choice at 15.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 634s; longs, 634s;

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Provisions.

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Presthers—Firmer. Prime white, large sks, 35c; small sks, 35c; prime gray, 25c; old—X, 25c; 25c; XXX, 55f; Chicken—Dry picked, 345c. Duck—White, 25c; dark, 20c; tare, 5;e 1 per cent.

Sheep Felta—Full wood politicall at 40055c each; small at 20050c; thearings, green, 100720c; dry, 51c; dry failed.

District Prime white, large sks, 35c; prime gray, 25c; old—X, 25c; 47c.

Chicken—Dry picked, 345c. Duck—White, 25c; dark, 20c; tare, 5;e 1 per cent.

Sheep Felta—Fill wood politically at 100 per cent.

Lard—Prime steam quotable at 7c choice at 1.5c.

Deer skins—Prime, 20c; darmaged, half price; and toppe, 124c. Beer - Skins - Frime, 20c: damaged, hair price; antelope, 124c.

weat Skins - Sell at 5@15c apiece.
Tallow - Quiet; prime run, 14c; No 2, 4044/c; cake, 54c por lb.

Grease - Tellow. 34.04c # 5: brown, 3034/c; grease butter, 3034/c; rancid country lard, 44/c.

Heeswax - Firm; prime saiable at 27c.

Hoests - Ginseng, 52.2502. 40; extra large, more; sence, 250-27c; snke, 160-18c; golden seal, 120-14c; May apple, 1014/c; pink, 15c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 35/dyct angelica. 46/4/c; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; bark of root, 5c; blood, 14/0-2c; blue flag, 4c.

Miscellaneous Markets.

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Scrap Iron and Metals—Wrought, 35e; heavy east, 20e; plow, steel, stove plate and trimmings, 15e; maleable and burnt, 10e. Brass—Heavy, 55; light, \$3; copper, \$6; babbit metal and lead, \$2.25; light, \$3; copper, \$6; babbit metal and lead, \$2.25; light, \$3; copper, \$6; babbit metal and lead, \$2.25; light, \$3; copper, \$6; babbit metal and lead, \$2.25; light, \$2; pewier, \$9; light, \$2; by the compensation of the compensat 95c; 19-tes, 60c.
Ragsing—14:-lb, 59c; 2-lb, 6c; 24:-lb, 64c. Cotton ites, 95c@\$1. Twine, 10c.
Esenes—Choice bleached, 514 per ton; junk, \$10@
11: saughter house stock, 5786.
White Heans—Exeera pee beans selling at \$1.70

The Modern Miller of this date says: "Testerday was the worst day experienced by the Kansas, Southern Medrassa and Oklahoma wheat crop this season. All day and all night the wind blew agale, the temperature yesterday ranging from 75 to 25 day, in the cones waiter, this absorbing averables. the temperature yearbridy ranging from 75 to 26 dee. In the open prairie, thus a boording every from 65 dee. In the open prairie, thus a boording every from 65 dee. In the open prairie, thus a boording every from 65 deeper to 1019, warranted. It is unnecessary to produce messages from various localities as they all tend in one direction, telling of damage by high and warm winds in varying degrees. There is no promise of rain to amount to anything in Kansas and Oklahoma to-day, but in Kastern Nebraska and lews showers are due. Many reports of less damage to wheat from freesing than at first reported are coming from Missouri, Illiaots, Indiana, thie, Kentucky and Tennesse. Fresh reports of damage are also quies numerous, and taik

Private wire to Gaviord, Blessing & Co.

New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 Norsh Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. Sr. Louis, April 7.

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Sheep—This market has been active and bouyant all week, the closing prices being \$1.00 to \$1.20 per 100 lbs higher than the close of last week, and even at the advance buyers have not been able to obtain enough to supply the wants of the trade. To day offerings consisted of \$4 native mixed, 104 lbs average, which sold at \$4.90 and \$2.07, fed Texas 97 lbs at \$4.75.

Sheap-Receipts, 1,300; salphean and active.

SIOUX CITY, 10., April 7.—Hogs-Receipts, 1,300 head; shipments, 194 head; strong; 34.674s 64.75; bulk, 34 70. Cattle-Receipts, 190 head; shipments, 130 head; slow; steady; feeders, 52.50@8.10; yearlings, 52.202.20; cows, \$1.25@4.60; bulle, \$2@2.50; oxen, \$1.50@2.75.

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TRAMP AND A BABY Caught Stealing a Ride and Taken in Charge at Terre Haute.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 7.—Last night as trate No. 11 on the Vandalia Line pulled into Jewett, twenty miles east of this city, a tramp with a basket was discovered on the

platform of the baggage car.
When the trainmen examined the basket they found it contained a paby about a month old, well dressed and carefully wrapped up. The tramp and child were brought to this city. The tramp says the schild was put on the train at Terre Haute. He was lodged in jail here, and the child was taken to Dr. Grover' office, where it now is cared for.

Low Rates to Texas.

On April 10 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will sell round trip tickets from St. Louis to all points in Texas at haif rates. Here is an opportunity for everybody to try the new St. Louis line; the only one running lid trains and using its own rails from St.

Take the Broadway Cable car and get off at

Crocker-Rutherford Engagement. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 7.—The engage nent of George Crocker, son of the late ford is announced. It is expected that the wedding will take place in New York in July. Mrs. Rutherford is at present in New York with her three children. Mr. Crocker is in an Francisco. George Crocker is one of the dirs to the Crocker millions and Mrs. Ruth- ord is also very wealthy. Her, husband, Rutherford, was a well-known mining and died in 1898. Charles Crocker, and Mrs. Emma H. Ruther

f-Rate Axcursion to the Southwest, :11 10, Via the Iron Mountain Route. he above date the Iron Mountain route ... tickets to all points in Arkansas, siana and Texas at one fare for the round trip, good thirty days from date of sale. Stop-over privileges allowed. Inquire at ticket office, northwest corner Broadway

and Olive, or Union Depot, for full particu-lars, descriptive pamphlets, etc. Jeseph L. Griswold Gets a Divorce

Joseph L. Griswold, the proprietor of the lede Hotel, was yesterday granted a Laciede Hotel, was yesterday granted a divorce from his wife. Emily Griswold, as was stated in last evening's 6 o'clock edition of the Poet-Dispatch. his Griswold stated that for years past his wife had been in a sanitarium because of her having unfortunately acquired the habit of using morphine and whisky when suffering from a severe lilness. The habit became so strong that it could not be conquered. While they have been divorced, it is understood that every attention will be paid the unhappy woman.

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hestnut street. Telephone \$605. Mrs. O'Fallon's Appointment. annual meeting of the Daughters of erican Revolution, held at Washing O'Fallon was appointed State Regent for Missouri, instead of Mrs. Senator Cockrell, deceased.



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MANY CRIMINALS HAVE HERETOFORE ESCAPED ALL PUNISHMENT.

Representative Lacey's Bill for Protec tion of Birds and Animals and His Accompanying Report-The Park Attached to the Judicial District of Wyoming-Washington Gossip.

Washington, April 7. — Representative Lacey of Iowa has reported to the House from the Committee on Public Lands a bili having for its object the protection of the birds and animals in the Yellowstone National Park. In an accompanying report Mr

"There has been for some years a great necessity for a law to punish crimes in the Yellowstone National Park. Many perpetrators of various crimes have heretofore sary legislation."

The bill reported attaches the park to the judicial district of Wyoming and gives the criminal statutes of that State full force over

No laws to protect the birds and game in the park are now in force, and wanton and cruel slaughter of the buffalo and other wild animals in the park has been reported and the Secretary of the Interior has found himself powerless to prevent it.

Out of the vast herds of millions of buffalo that a few years ago covered the plains of America, a few hundred only remain and they are now in the Yellowstone Park. One of the purposes of setting aside the park has been to preserve this little herd. A

few days ago poachers entered the park and the general slaughter animals, and, without any law to restrain them, they will continue at their pleasure.

TRI-MONTHLY REPORTS. Mr. Broderick's Resolution in the Inter-

est of Pension-Seekers. WASHINGTON, April 7.-Representative Broderick of Kansas has introduced in the House a resolution requiring attorneys and claim agents having offices in Washington, prosecute claims for pensions, to advise each of the claimants once every three months as to the condition of his or he claim. A preamble to the resolution recites that many attorneys and claim agents having offices and doing business here have solicited applications for pensions by circular letters and otherwise from soldlers and others supposed to be entitled thereto on the ground that their business was located in Washington, where they could have ready access to the records and files of claims, that hundreds of thousands of claims have been secured by these representations together with a contract for the largest fee allowed by law for such services, and that it is truthfully alleged by many claimants that some of these attorneys and agents neglect and refuse to assist in preparing evidence or give any information whatever relating to their claims. claim. A preamble to the resolution recite

Corn for Brewing Purposes.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- John Mattes of Ne braska, who is now representing the Agricultural Department in Europe, has transmitted to Secretary Morton a preliminary report on experiments made at the German brewing school at Worms, Germany, in utilizing corn for brewing purposes.

He says that the experiments have been satisfactory and that the experts and the brewers consider the beer product as of the best quality. Satisfactory experiments have also been made in Denmark.

Considerable interest is taken by the department in the experiments, for if successful this country may export large quantities of corn to Northern Europe. Agent Nattes has gone to Vienna to represent the department at the International Food Exposition to be opened this month.

Indian Supplies Contracts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- Arrangenents are being made at the Bureau of In dian Affairs for the annual letting of contracts for furnishing supplies to Indian reservations. Bids will be opened at both of the warehouses in Chicago and New York. The dates have not yet been determined on, but it is probable that the work will be commenced in Chicago on May 15 and last two weeks there. When that is concluded the bids will be opened in New York, occupying a similar length of time.

Commissioner Browning, or Gen. Armstrong, the Assistant Commissioner, with Chief Slater of the Finance Division and Private Secretary Corcoran will form a party to superintend the work. The aggregate amount of money involved in the contracts is about \$2,500,000. tian Affairs for the annual letting of con-

Studwing Our Patent Systems.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Count de Ragiusa oustchevsky of St. Petersburg, late Commissioner of Russia to the World's Fair, is in Washington making a study of the patent system of this Government. He has visited the Patent Office daily during the past week, and gathered a large amount of data conand gathered a large amount of data con-cerning the service.

The results of his examination will be em-bodied in a special report to Russian officials in accordance with his instructions. It is expected that as a result of the investigation the patent system of the Czar's country will be reorganized on a plan similar to that of the United States.

Carroll L. Riker's Case.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The case of Carroll River of Chicago, who seeks a mandamus L. Bixer of Chicago, who seeks a mandamus to compel the Secretary of the Treasury to issue all or part of the \$59,000,000 bond issue to him, will probably be heard in the Court of Appeals in the latter part of May. Notice of appeal from Judge Bradley's recently adverse decision was entered in the beginning of March, and the transcript of the record of the case required to be filled within forty days after taking appeal was filed with the Appellate Court yesterday.

Indian Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The Indian Affairs ubcommittee on Appropriations expects succommittee on Appropriations expects to complete the annual appropriation bill in time to report to the full committee next week. A member of the sub-committee said to-day that a recommendation would be made that the offices of there of the five dian inspectors, two of the five traveling indian spents and the Superintendent of Indian Schools be abolished.

Do Not Favor It.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The Senate bill to inaugurate civil service examinations in the diplomatic and consular service does in the diplomatic and consular service does not meet with favor among members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House. The feeling toward the proposition is sent among these who would have it in charge in the House that there is no possibility of its being favorably acted upon.

THROUGH trains are now run solld by the dissouri, Kansas & Texas Railway from St. Take the Broadway cable—get off at Mul-

City Drummers' Benefit. The St. Louis City Drummers' Association will receive a sick Fund Beneatt at the Hagan pera-house next Wednesday evening, April il. The Hopkins Trans-Oceanic Specialty Co. will be the attraction. The association incends to make this the event of the season and the rapid sale of tickets indicates a full rouss.

A CHARMING WOMAN.

"I have observed women very carefully."

It was a member of a leading Ladies' Club who spoke. Continuing, she said:

"I have seen English women and women from the continent under all circumstances, and I think I understand them. I have observed American women under every condition, and I am able to compare the two. I am sorry to say that American women are not as strong and healthy as the women of other countries. They are weak, delicate and run down, especially at this time of the year. And that is not the worst of it. American women need not be so. It is nonsense to suppose that a woman can go through this season without assistance. She needs a tonic, a timulant—something that will make her complexion good, her eyes bright, and her health perfect. I know what will do this, because I was once in a greatly run down state myself, and I found that a careful and continuous use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey did wonders for me. I am a firm advocate of temperance, but I believe nearly every woman could be made healthier, happiers and more attractive if she followed the same course that I have."

These are good common-sense ideas, which every lady can adopt to advantage. It should be remembered, however, that Duffy's Pure Malt is the only whiskey which can produce these results, as ordinary whiskies do not contain the qualities necessary for the purpose. Insist, therefore, upon your druggist or grocer giving you just what you require and under no circumstances take any other.

HUNTER WILSON'S MURDERERS.

Tried for First-Debres Murder. WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 7 .- Of the trio who took the life and money of Hunter Wilson, but one, "Little Bart Carter," was left for the court to deal with, his companions in crime having been killed by a mob. When he made the confession implicating the two who were killed, he was promised assistance escaping the death penalty, it being thought he could be let off with twenty years in the penitentiary. Under the Court's instruc-tions, however, he will be indicted for mur-der in the first degree, and he is certain to be convicted.

convicted.

The court, instructing the jury, dwelt on the outrage perpetrated on the State by the killing of Carter and Montgomery by the mob and instructed them to make a thorough investigation of the matter. It is hardly probable that the jury will be able to find any indictments in that case.

An Awakening.

What is it that is awakening people all over the land and causing such a thrill of excitement and gratitude everywhere among the by that greatest and most successful specialist in the cure of all neryous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, who offers to the sick everywhere the opportunity of consulting him by letter, free of charge. Think of it, sufferers, you who have sought in vain for relief, or for a satisfactory explanation of your dis ease! By writing him about your complaint, this great physician will send you, free of charge, an exact explanation of your disease

He gives most careful and explicit attention to all letters, and makes you understand just what your complaint is. He is the discoverer of that great nerve cure, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and uses nothing in his practice but harmless vege having in curing disease through letter cor ndence is marvelous. Write him, then, all about your complaint, and you will without doubt be cared.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Various Items of Interest From St. Clair's County Seat.

The Presbyterian Sunday School has elect ed these officers for the ensuing year: Chas. C. Hall, Superintendent; Robert L. Carson, Assistant Superintendent: Frank McQuilkin. Secretary; Arthur Gross, Assistant Secretary George D. Tufts, chorister: Miss May Pan planist; Miss Mamie Sterling, assistan planist; Charles T. Ellis. Treasurer.

planist; Charles T. Ellis. Treasurer.

A 9-year-old son of E. C. Edmandson died yesterday at the family residence on Sycamore street.

A committee has been appointed to reorganize the People's party in Believille. Edward Uderis Chairman and M. Behmeier Secretary. The committee will report at a meeting to be held next Thurday. Col. John Themas, Belleville's oldest citizen, is siek at his home on North high street.

The Work-house is temporarily closed or account of the vaccination of the innates of the County jail.

The Epworth League mef last night to arrange for the district convention to be held here in May.

Mrs. Adolph Scheth of Sloax Uty, Io., is visiting relatives in Belleville.

Mrs. M. W. Borders has gone to Kirkwood, Ill., te vigit her parents.

Ext. Supervisor John Gross of Shiloh was in Belleville.

George C. Eebhan, administrator of Henry Vogt, made a settlement in the County Court yesterday, thowing a balance of \$5,676. J. H. Thomas, administrator of William Will, filed an inventory of the estate. Final settlement of the estate of William Eluhard was set for May.

Mr. and Mrs. Niemper of Lebanon were here servator of William Will, filed an inventory of the seatate. Fland settlement of the estate of William Eluhard was set for May.

Mr. and Mrs. Mismeyer of Lebanon were here yesterday visiting friends.

Rion. T. T. Kamey of Monk's Mound paid a visit fion. T. T. Kamey of Monk's Mound paid a visit to friend in Belleville yesterday.

Mrs. Lebraan T. Miller of Okawville is here visitation.

ng friends. John O. Butler of Rast St. Louis was in Belleville John O. Butter of East St. Louis was in Belleville yeaterday on business. Circuit Clerk Thomas May visited relatives and friends in East St. Louis yeaterday.
Fourteen real estate conveyances were filed yeaterday in Recorder Becker's office. These were the principal ones: Anton Helwig to J. T. Bosch, part of 101 / 10 survey 378, consideration \$2,500; Henry Klingenhagen to Henry Pick, lot 4 in William Brandenburger's fourth addition to Belleville, consideration \$1,000; W. 6. Zeller to John Zeller, 10to 35 and 39 in Abend's South Belleville addition, consideration \$1,000.

The new members of the Presbyterian Church

rooms.

Fred Brandenburger of Believille will be married shortly to Miss Anna Heims of St. Louis.

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Miss Cordella Moll has returned from St. Louis, where she was visiting her aunt, Miss Cordella Dintelman.

Prof. George Pfuhl of Believille, who has been very sick in St. Louis, is recovering and will probably return home next week.

Jacob Weber was fined \$3 by Justice Bauman yesterday for assaulting Jacob Wasem

The Carpo Short Line had a special theater train to St. Louis last night.

The Kronthal Liedertofel held a dress rehearsal last night for "Der Taucher," which is so be produced to-morrow night.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE, For stove, grate or furnace, saves 30 per cent. DEVOY & PRUERBORN COAL & COKE Co. 704 Pine street.

Carondelet Jottings.

medical attendance. Sheshan went to bed about 9 o'clock yeaterday morning, asyling that he was tired and wanted to rest. At 8:30 o'clock when they went to call him they found him dead. The Coroner will investigate the cause of death.

The South End Base Sail Clud will play the Helining & Grimm team at Caroadelet Park to-morrow. On next Sunday the South Ends will play the Browns at Sports can a Park.

Careless handling of a coal oil lamp at Plats flats, on Davis street, last night, set fire to the building. The St. Honiface Church choir and the St. Soniace Dramatic Club will give an entertainment at St. Soniface Hall to-morrow night.

Mrs. Mack Strong of Edwardwille. Ill., is visit.

TO-NIGHT.

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These Suits were formerly sold by us at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, but you can take choice for \$5. If you can find your size among 'em you can SAVE A TEN DOLLAR BILL.

In our Boys' Department, the favorite of all the mothers of St.

Louis, we shall offer for . \$1.00-ONE DOLLAR-\$1.00

Choice from- 250 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in sizes 4 to 15 years, double-breasted, in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds, medium and light colors, suits made with an eye to durability, and which we have been selling at the great bargain price of

In our Elegant CLOAK DEPT, we shall offer the following: DIES' ALL-WOOL CAPES, extra cape on shoulders and with Rolling Collar, in black, navy, brown and Havana. 98c good value at \$1.98, for.....

ADIES' WAISTS-Choice from 50 dozen Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, new spring designs, real value 75c, for

In Our GIGANTIC HAT DEPARTMENT we shall offer: Men's Soft Hats in all styles and sizes, and in colors black, brown, pearl and nutria, hats which any other store would pronounce bargains at \$1.50; our price this sale 980

In Our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT will be found:

Trimmed Hats, worth \$1.48 Trimmed Knox Sailor Hats, 49c for2c Violets, worth 20c, Roses, worth 25c, 7c Lace Caps, worth 3oc, 10c S Roses, worth 25c,

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Cannot Agree. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 7 .- Ethel Bean-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 7.—Ethel Bean-der, the well-known actress, is to institute suit for divorce from her husband, L. R. Stockwell, equally well known as a comedian. Stockwell is playing in the East and his wife is a member of a company in the North-west. Stockwell's daughter, Pollie, recently married the son of Frederick Warde. Failure to provide is the cause of Mrs. Stockwell's action.

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William Warmbold's Co. W. S. Hill, Jr. William Warmbold, an uph

Franklin avenue, applied for a warrant to-day against W. S. Hill, Jr., who lives at 284 Washington avenue, on a charge of pass-ing worthless checks. Warmbold said that washington avalue, of a constraint of the did some work for Hill last fall, and the latter gave him the checks, it is alleged, in payment. Warmbold's bill amounted to only a comparatively small amount, and he paid Hill, he states, the difference between the amount and the face of the checks in oash. The checks were drawn on the Mechanics' Bank. One of them is for fill send the other for 50. Warmbold said that he presented the checks at the bank and was told that they were worthless. Hill then gave Warmbold a note for fill, being the amount of his bill and the money that he says he advanced on the checks. Wermbold says that he cannot collect the note and applied for a warrant. Warmbold was told that the acceptance of the note pracinged a criminal prosecution and the warrant was not issued. Warmbold asid that Hill was in the coal business and has an office in the Bank of ommerce Building at Broadway and Olive street.

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COUNTERFEITERS AND THIEVES. Startling Disclosures Promised in Con-DENVER, Colo., April 7.—The discovery of an alleged gang of counterfeiters and thieves of gold and sliver builton from the Omaha. Grant and other smelters promises to develop startling disclosures. Investigation indicates that a wholesale system of counterfeiting has been carried on.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING A VISITOR.—Cora Posts, solored, was arrested at 628 Clark avenue last night for robbing J. D. Sanaders of 528 in her room. Sanaders lives at 112 North Sixth street.

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